

GM Chairman **Juits Post Jnder Fire** From Board

stempel Hopes Move Vill 'End the Chaos' **4t the U.S. Automaker**

By Warren Brown and Frank Swoboda Washington Past Service WASHINGTON -- Robert C. Stempel re-igned Monday as chairman and chief execu-ve officer of General Motors Corp., the victim f the biggest boardroom coup in the modern istory of U.S. corporations.

The board of directors of GM, the largest nanufacturer in the United States, immediately sked Mr. Stempel to stay on until a successor ould be named, probably at the board's next neeting in New York next Monday. In announcing his decision, Mr. Stempel anded two weeks of speculation that his days as he head of GM ways provide the subscription of the second

he head of GM were near an end, speculation he said contributed to his move.

"I could not in good conscience continue to watch the effects of rumors and speculation that have undermined and slowed the efforts of General Motors people to make this a stronger, more efficient, effective organization," Mr. Stempel said in a statement issued from GM's corporate headquarters in Detroit.

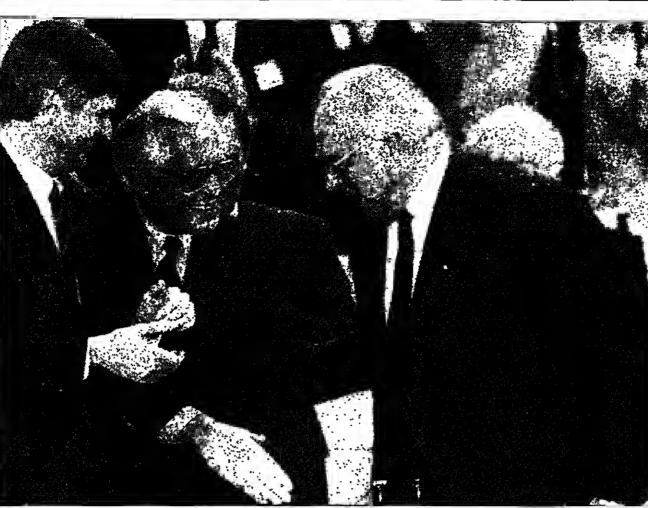
Mr. Stempel said be hoped his resignation would "end the chaos of the past several weeks." John G. Smale, chairman of the executive committee of the GM board of directors and a leader in the recent campaign to dump Mr. Stempel, issued a statement with tepid praise for him and said the board would now get on with the business of dealing with GM's problems. We understand Bob's decision and extend

to him our gratitude for contributions through-out his distinguished career at General Mo-tors," Mr. Smale said. "We will now concentrate on what must be done in light of Mr. Stempel's resignation and will announce our management changes as soon as practicable."

[The removal of Mr. Stempel is aimed at stanching the losses in GM's core North American anto operations and is likely to have less impact on its European operations, analysts told The Associated Press.

[But Mr. Stempel's forced resignation clears the way for executives who turned around GM's European vehicle operations to stem record losses in the company's core business of making cars and trucks, analysts told Bloomberg Business News.

John F. Smith Jr., who helped oversee GM's return to profitability in Europe in the 1980s as vice chairman, could be given the title of chief



Chancellor Kohl being congratulated by, from left, Premier Bernhard Vogel of Thuringia and Peter Hintze, secretary-general of the Christian Democratic Union, after Mr. Kohl's re-election as chairman of the Christian Democrats on Monday at a party congress.

Russia Arrests a Dissident Scientist

By Fred Hiatt

Weshington Past Service MOSCOW - A scientist who objected to what he calls Russia's MOSCOW — A scientist who objected to what we can's Alissia's ongoing development of chemical weapons has been imprisoned for allegedly revealing state secrets in what Moscow human-rights activ-ists said Monday was the first such case in recent years. Russian security police also detained and then released two other scientists and seized documents from their apartments and from three

newspaper offices here, according to those involved. Human-rights activists said they feared that the arrest signified a rightward shift in the government and a resurgence of power for the old security hureaucracies,

"It's certainly not in the spirit of our times," said Leonard Niki-shen, science editor of the Moscow News, one of the publications visited by the security police. "I can only guess that the military-industrial complex is trying to intimidate us and those who cooperate with us, so the free press won't feel so free." The arrested scientist, Vil Mirzayanov, stated in an article in Moscow News and an interview with the Baltimore Sun that Russia had been pursuing research on a new, more toxic chemical weapon. Such research would not go against any international agreements. But it might be seen to run counter to the spirit of statements by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the former Soviet president, and by Boris N.

Yeltsin, the Russian president, who have urged a global ban on chemical arms. A spokesman for Russia's security ministry, successor to the Soviet KGB, said Monday that Mr. Mirzayanov had been formally charged

with mauthorized disclosure of state secrets. The spokesman said Mr. Mirzayanov remained in prison while the investigation, which could last three months, continued. Mr. Mirzayanov and Lev Fyodorov alleged in September that scientists in Moscow had developed a new chemical weapon more toxic than anything in the U.S. arsenal. The new weapon was tested in Uzbekistan earlier this year, the scientists

See ARREST, Page 2

Kohl Sounds Alarm Over Refugee Influx

A 'State of Emergency' Is Possible If the Flood Continues, He Warns

By Marc Fisher

Washington Post Service BERLIN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl warned Monday of "a nadonal state of emergency" if the country does not halt the influx of refugees.

The chancellor, who has spent the past three years arguing that Germany can overcome the hardships of reunification without major sacrifice, also confirmed a sharp reversal of course and endorsed tax increases.

After months of watching quietly as the Ger-man economy slips toward recession and a wirus of anti-foreigner violence spreads throughout the country, Mr. Kohl delivered the urgent and pessimistic message that his critics and, in recent months, even his closest advisers had implored him to send.

"This is the hour of truth," Mr. Kohl said at the start of a convention in Düsseldorf of his Christian Democratic Union, which re-elected him chairman.

The address was the "blood, sweat and tears" speech long advocated by many German politicians as a wake-up call to a country suffering from a soaring deficit, high inflation, rampant inemployment in the changing East, a muddled identity, growing dissatisfaction with the political system, and an epidemic of assaults against refugees and Jewish memorials.

It was also, a Kohl aide said, the chancellur's attempt to save himself from the political crises that threaten to wipe out President George Bush, President François Mitterrand and Prime Minister John Major, all of whom are in decline because of troubled economic conditions and voter disaffection.

He described Germany's soaring deficit, the \$265 billion debt left over from Communist East Germany and the continuing need to pump \$100 billion annually into the struggling east as "a dramatic situation in the history of our people."

"Friends, let's not fonl ourselves," Mr. Kohl said. "United Germany needs more than just a continuation of old policies."

Despite the choice of a friendly audience, only a smattering of applause greeted Mr. Kohl's call for Germans to stop sitting "in the grandstands of German unity" and start mak-ing sacrifices, including the postponment of further cuts in the workweek, already the world's shortest at 37 hours.

With 60,000 foreign refugees a month enter-ing Germany, more than those taken in by the rest of Europe combined, Mr. Kohl again de-manded that the opposition Social Democratic Party agree to scrap the country's absolute guarantee of political asylum.

"This influx is rising from month to month, leading to unbearable conditions in our cities and towns," the chancellor said. "If we do not act, we face the danger of a deep crisis of confidence in our democratic state, yes, even a national state of emergency."

Mr. Kohl wants to replace Germany's consulwar atonement for Nazi abuses, with a limited right and a law allowing refugees to be turned away at the border if they arrive from countries that Germany considers nonrepressive.

Mr. Kohl's speech comes after months of criticism that he has elected to ride out the major crises facing the country. The call for new taxes is an attempt to halt an avalanche of political abuse that has rained down on Mr. Kohl since he raised taxes in 1990, only months after winning re-election on the promise that reunification would require no new taxes,

The chancellor could not bring himself to say the word "taxes," referring Monday only to unspecified "income enhancements" that he proposes for 1995.

The call for tax increases will satisfy the Bundesbank, Germany's central hank, which last month agreed to a slight cut in interest rates only after Mr. Kohl said he would impose greater discipline on a ballooning government budget. The bank's president, Helmut Schlesinger, warned Monday of a "weakening economy," and the German Economics Ministry has lowered its growth-rate forecast for 1993 to 1 to 1.5 percent from 2.5 percent.

Mr. Kohl's sharp words on the refugee issue - which according to a new survey in Der Spiegel magazine 96 percent of Germans con-sider a "foreigner problem" - come after the 10th consecutive weekend of widespread antirefugee violence.

In addition to attacks on foreigners in six cities, far-right extremists assaulted two more memorials to Jewisb victims of Nazi oppression. Vandals destroyed portions of a Jewisb

See GERMANY, Page 2

Resurgent Perot Makes for Delicate Campaign Endgame

ollicer, analysis said, And Mr. Smith, they said, could give the GM board a chance to elevate J. Ignacio Lopez de Arriortua, credited with helping Mr. Smith turn around GM's European car operations. Mr. Lopez was named GM's vice president of worldwide purchasing in a management shake-up in April.]

GM's North American operations posted a loss of more than \$5 billion last year and has continued to lose billions this year, while Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have begun to cat into GM's share of the truck and auto market. In December, GM announced it was eliminating 74,000 jobs and 21 manufacturing

See GM, Page 16

By Robin Toner New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Ross Perot's climb in the poils, which shook the political terrain last week, may be leveling off, strategists in the Clinton campaign say.

And some political professionals suggest that his remarkable accusations over the weekend of Republican dirty tricks could feed voter donhts about a man criticized in the past as seeing conspiracies all around.

But the resurgence of the Perot candidacy has turned the endgame of this campaign into

a delicate affair. Thus the 1992 presidential campaign is ending as it began, with strategists in both major parties trying to chart, quantify, defuse or turn to their advantage Mr. Perot's mercurial candidacy. In the last week, both the Bush and Clinton

NEWS ANALYSIS

campaigns have come to realize that reports of Mr. Perot's political insignificance were pre-

Unlike other recent independent candidates, who were fading by this point in the electoral

season. Mr. Perot had both a place in three presidential debates and the money for major televisioo advertising. One question has come to loom over the Democratic and Republican campaigns: Can the Texas billionaire go be-yond the 15 percent to 20 percent in the polls he had by week's end?

Part of the answer may be in the reaction to the broadcast on Sunday night of a CBS News program in which Mr. Perot made the accusations that Republicans had plotted to disrupt his daughter's wedding and wiretsp his office. Will it resurrect the damaging image of "In-spector Perot," created last spring during the

initial phase of his campaign? Or will it make must be carefully calibrated and regionally him appear as he wants to appear, as the feisty Texan willing to defend hearth and home against politicians willing to do anything to

So far, both campaigns have been wary of directly taking on Mr. Perot, and running the risk of driving his supporters to the opposition's camp.

Moreover, Mr. Perot's candidacy is a help to the Republicans in some states, primarily in the Midwest, and a help to the Democrats in others, primarily in the South. This means that their strategy and their approach to Mr. Perot

focused.

There is a school of thought, held by some of Governor Bill Clinton's strategists, that Mr. Perot may be a self-correcting problem. The debates and his advertising blitz provided the Texan with his own "convention bounce," this analysis goes, but as the voters draw closer to Election Day their concerns will reassert them-

selves. Some Democrats argue that the recent round of polls showing a tightening race will See PEROT, Page 2

A Call Goes Up

Tax? Italy's Grocers Won't Pay the Price

And Almost All Already Owe the Mafia

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

ROME - For most Italians, the country's street-corner grocery stores, the alimentari, are as familiar as the pasta and prosciutto they sell, or the high prices they charge or the offhand manners that tell the customer who really comes first

Today, though, they turned really mean

In a sports stadium on the outskirts of Rome, about 10,000 shopkeepers gathered to protest the government's new austerity measures --- the est in a series of demonstrations inspired by Prime Minister Ginliano Amato's proposals to increase taxes, cut spending and start to balance the country's books.

IN CERVIE As the measures have made uneven progress [1] ^[1] through parliament in recent weeks, just about [1] ^[1] everybody, from airline pilots to customs [1] ^[1] clerks, has gone on strike or joined other pro-

But the shopkeepers' meeting, inaugurating a week of other demonstrations, had a special

By Chris Hedges

place, because it evoked two elements of Italian

Specifically, the shopkeepers were protesting Mr. Amato's proposal for a law requiring all self-employed people to declare a minimum taxable income equivalent to \$20,000, an amount similar to that earned by lower-ranking nublic servants and lower than the suspected income of most of lialy's 6 million self-employed.

"This is the most iniquitous tax ever to have been imposed in the last 50 years," read a leaflet distributed among a crowd of shopkeepers chanting an Italian expletive that is unprintable in a pure translation but means something along the lines of: "Get lost, Amato."

Franco Colucci, chairman of a professional organization representing 1.2 million small traders, called it a "scandal" that a government made up of political parties mired in corruption

should even consider levying the tax. What most angered the participants, their

At El Alamein, Last Farewell to Friends

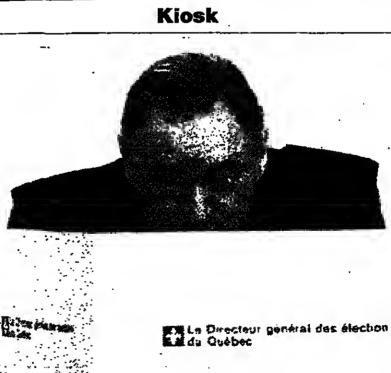
leaders said, was that they were already taxed up to the hilt as it was - by the Mafia, which routinely demands protection money from stores in many parts of Italy, particularly in Sicily.

"At least 50 percent of us are forced to pay a minimum tax on the dot and in cash to organized crime, without the slightest possibility of any evasion," said Sergio Bille, head of a guild representing 260,000 bar, restaurant and hotel-OWNERS.

That contention goes undisputed by most Italians. But the authorities argue that the selfemployed - in part the driving force behind the boom years of the 1980s that propelled Italy into the top six of the world's industrialized economies - routinely undervalue their earnings on their tax returns.

"We have 4 to 5 million tax evaders," Finance Minister Giovanni Goria said Monday, explaining why the authorities were trying 10 introduce the across-the-board minimum tax. In August, the authorities issued statistics showing that on average, the nation's furriers.

See GROCERS, Page 6



10.20

Mon. close

1.5315

1.584

122.00

5.19

previous close

Pages 9-12

Page 2

1.528

1.6225

121.65

5,18

The Dollar

New York. D&L

Pound

Yen

REFERENDUM IN CANADA - Jacques Parizeau, leader of the separatist Parti Québécois, voting Monday in the referendum on constitutional changes. He led the "no" campaign. More than 80 percent of registered voters were expected to vote.

Shipwreck on the Black Sea

MOSCOW (AP) - Rescuers pulled 36 people out of the sea Monday after a fishing ship carrying more than 200 passengers — many Georgian war refugees — nearly sank in a storm on the Black Sea, the Russian Navy said. There was no word on how many of the passengers may have drowned. Most of those aboard the fishing vessel Argo were women and children. They were believed to be refugees from the two-month civil war in Georgia's separatist Abkhazia region.

General News **Business/Finance Special Report** Art fairs blossom as an al-IKEA, the Swedish fur-Woold John Major call an nishings retailer, will buy ternative market. Arts and election if he was defeated 77 Habitat stores. Page 15. Antiques. on the Maastricht treaty Page 2. Crossword Page 18. Weather

For Names of **ANC Torturers** By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service JOHANNESBURG — Mwczi Twala was just past his 30th birthday when he left his wife and child, headed off into the African bush and joined the exiled African National Congress's guerrilla army to wage war on apartheid.

The year was 1975. For the soft-spoken Mr. Twala, it was the start of an odyssey that delivered him - for four and a half years into a prison camp so horrific that he said he was reduced to a "human skeleton" while he watched four fellow and-apartheid warriors slowly perish of malnutrition.

But the most shattering part of the experience for Mr. Twala was not the jail, it was the jailers. They were not members of the apartheid regime. They were commanders of Spear of the Nadon, the guerrilla army be had joined.

They tortured him, Mr. Twala said, along with many others deemed to be dissidents. infiltrators or spies. "I don't hate these beasts, nor do f hold

grudges," said Mr. Twala, who leads a support group for 200 former inmates of ANC prison camps in Angola, Tanzania and Uganda during the 1980s. "But I would like them to be publicly named and their crimes publicly identified, so they'll never be able to hold public office in this country.

Rumors of torture and detention without trial in ANC prison camps surfaced in the 1980s, and sporty details began to emerge after the ANC was legalized by the Pretoria govern-ment in 1990, bringing anti-apartheid exiles back into South Africa. But this first wave of reports got lost in the general sense of goodwill created by the release of Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader, from prison in 1990 and the start of multiparty negotiations to create a new. nonracial political order.

Now the issue has caught a strong second wind, generated by the release last week of an ANC internal inquiry. The inquiry confirmed that there had been widespread torture and some executions in the prison camps but stopped short of naming the perpetrators.

New interest in the issue also was raised this weekend by the identification in two South African newspapers of alleged torturers and

See ANC, Page 6

New York Times Service EL ALAMEIN, Egypt -- Otho R. Harding, a anky 74 year-old farmer from New Zealand, The bent to lay a red paper poppy at its best.

stood before the grave of his brother, Rollo, who was wounded next ro him in the battle of E Alamcin and whom he carried 2 miles (3 kiometers) to the rear for treatment before he

"This has always been a shadow hanging over us," Mrs. Harding said. "My busband was the serious, older brother who promised to

The 50th anniversary of the battle of El Alamein, an event that drew Prime Minister John Major of Britain, Prime Minister Pierre Beregovoy of France, a low-level German deletation and other officials, has also drawn hunireds of veterans, most well over 70, for what nany say is their final visit to the battlefield.

While the officials paid homage Sonday to El Alamein's political and military significance, the men who fought here, the women who lost husbands here and the children who lost fathers carried out private pilgrimages.

"There are people who come here to glorify war or talk about this great victory," said Dr. David L. Cropp, who was a medical officer in the British Army, "But not us. We come to say farewell to our friends."

The two-week push through the Axis lines saw the British 8th Army under General Bernard Montgomery send Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps into retreat and eventual defeat. The 8th Army, which included Australian, New Zealand, Sonth African, Greek, French and Canadian units, lost 13,000 men killed, wounded or missing. Marshal Rommel's forces, which included Italian troops, lost 59,000 killed, wounded, or captured.

The defeat of the Axis forces in North Africa was considered a turning point in World War Π.

The opening artillery barrage by some 800 guns on the night of Oct. 23, 1942, unleashed a

cacophony of explosions that could be heard in Alexandria, 75 miles away.

Fifty years later, it was often the widows, or the children who lost fathers, who had the hardest time here, seeking to cope with an emptiness that had filled a lifetime.

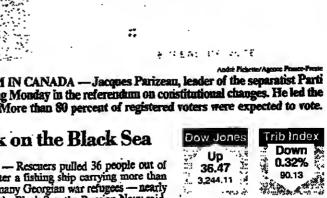
Dennis Young, 62, who once played on New Zealand's national rugby team, held a card-board box in his band. He delicately lifted ont a few campaign medals and some black and white photographs of soldiers dressed in khaki shorts.

When the battle was fought he was a 12-yearold boy. His father was a 38-year-old volunteer who was among the first infantrymen to assault the German fortifications.

"We didn't have a lot of friends, so there were few visitors," Mr. Young said. "When the doorbell rang I always ran to the back shed because I was alraid someone was coming to tell us my father had been killed. I had three or four false alarms, then one day I ran and it was the real

"My mother never got over it," he said. "Around this time of year she was a very sad See BATTLE, Page 6

issue?



Ex-Communists Win Upset Victory In Lithuania Vote

speaker.

though Mr. Brazauskas offered

party members the chance of coop-

Preliminary returns released by the Electoral Commission showed

that the Labor Party won 46.5 per-

cent of the votes, against only

about 22 percent going to Sajudis. This should give Mr. Brazauskas a

comfortable working majority in parliament, whose 141 members

are chosen by a mixture of propor-

tional representation and the first-

A sweeping Sajudis victory in parliamentary elections in Febru-ary 1991 paved the way for a dra-

matic trial of strength between Vil-

nius and Moscow. The Kremlin resorted to every weapon in its ar-

past-the-post system.

for independence.

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service -MOSCOW - Former Commuerating with his government. Vy-tantas Landsbergis, the scholarly nists won an upset victory in parliamusicologist who angered Moscow mentary elections in Lithuania on by stubbornly insisting on Lithua-nian independence, is likely to lose Monday, detesting the nationalist movement that spearheaded the Baltic republic's drive to indepenhis position as parliamentary dence from the Kremlin,

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"People have given their support to the forces of realism and moderation," said Algirdas Brazauskas, Lithuania's former Communist Party leader who now heads the Democratic Labor Party.

A moderate Communist who supported the struggle to secede from the Soviet Union, Mr. Brazauskas has called for a slowdown in the pace of economic change and for an improvement in relations with Russia. Analysts attributed. the victory to a sharp decline in

economic production and the disruption of fuel supplies from Rus-After the Kremlin recognized the independence of the Baltic states in

Angust 1991, following the collapse of a hard-line Communist coup, Russia began demanding world prices for oil and gas that had pre-viously been heavily subsidized. As a pseult Lithuania Lattice and Ec. a result, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia have been forced to cut back sharply on energy consumption. Apartments and office buildings

ter Gediminas Vagnorius in a per-sonal race, succeeded in persuading are likely to be without heat for the voters that his party was better much of this winter, and even hosplaced to steer the republic of 3.8 million people through hard times pitals and kindergardens are kept to a chilly 50 degrees Fahrenheit (10 degrees centigrade). Many prithan Sajudis. For his part, Mr. Landsbergis conceded defeat, but he accused vate cars have disappeared from the roads because of a shortage of gasoline, and factories have been forced to lay off workers.

The victory of the Labor Party means that the independence movement Sajudis will probably be farced into opposition, even

ARREST: Russian Scientist Held

., (Continued from page 1)

said. The September articles were followed by an account in the San earlier this month, which may have precipitated the searches and arrest. The Sun reported more details on what it said was a top-secret research program code-named Fo-liant. It quinted Russian and former Soviet officials as saying that such research would not contradict past statements about an end to produc-

tion of chemical weapons. Mr. Fyodorov, who was detained bur not arrested, said Monday that he and Mr. Mirzayanov believed the world should know the truth about Russia's chemical weapons program before proceeding with a treaty to ban research on and production of such weapons. Such a treaty was provisionally adopted by the United Nations in Septemwill not take effect until it is ratified by signatory countries, perhaps in 1994. Mr. Fyodorov, a chemist at the Academy of Sciences in Moscow, denied that he and Mr. Mirzayanov had divulged state secrets. He said they were discussing policy, not di-volging chemical formulas. "Only the production has stopped, not the research," Mr.

versial matter, and we wanted to draw attention to it. We believe we should proceed with signing the treaty from a position of trust, with no secrets."

The two scientists also alleged that Moscow was threatened by improper ventilating and dumping of toxic wastes from the research lab, which is near the city center.

Mr. Mirzayanov, unlike Mr. Fyodorov, was an employee of the secret institute where chemical weapons research is conducted. As such, he most likely signed docu-ments agreeing not to divulge the place or nature of his work, according to those involved with the case.

Still, Alexei Smirnov, of the human-rights monitoring body Moscow Helsinki Group, said the group would protest the arrest, which he called unjustified.

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Youngsters in Sarajevo cutting up trees for firewood Monday as the fuel-short Bosnian canital presares for a chilly winter.

senal - economic pressure, politi-cal attacks, and military force - in Warring Leaders Meet Again in Bosnia an bruitless attempt to persuade the Lithuanians to abandon their quest Now that independence has been

complied by Our Staff From Dispatches achieved, economic issues have become paramount, Mr. Brazauskas, SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Military commanders of Bosnia's three warring who trounced former Prime Minissides met face-to-face at a negotiating table Monday while their troops fought on through-out the former Yugoslav republic.

Leaders of Serbian, Muslim and Croatian forces met at Sarajevo's airport for a closed-door meeting chaired by the UN peaceteeping furce commander, General Philippe Morillon of France.

It was the second encounter between the Russia of using economic and mili-tary pressure to swing the election. three sides organized by the UN as a step-bystep means of ending the seven months of bloodshed that has killed thousands and driven "Russia actively participated in the elections and did not even con-ceal it," he said. "Its economic and political presence was felt." hundreds of thousands from their homes. The leaders were expected to discuss practi-

Much of the city was again without electric-ity despite relatively light fighting after Scrbian gunfire knocked out one of two recently re-

cal ways of ensuring water and electricity to the Bomian capital, which has been surrounded by Serbian fighters since April.

stored main electrical lines Sunday. Bosnian radio said Monday that most districts remained blacked out while remaining power was fed to hospitals, bakenes and other priority users.

UN officials have called the talks a breakthrough. But neither Monday's meeting nor a first, five-bour session on Friday have had any visible effect on fighting in Sarajevn or other towns

Heavy shelling rocked Sarajevo's western suburb of Stup around midday, and mortars

lowest approval ratings of any prime minister

pounded a district near the UN's headquarters. wounding five.

Sarajevo radio reported a fresh artillery bombardment of the key town of Jajce, which it said was still under Muslim control.

Bosnia's Serbs said earlier on Monday that they were poised to take Jajce. But Croatian radio denied this, saying gunmen defending it had launched a "decisive counterattack."

While UN peacekeepers tried to keep military leaders talking on the ground in Sarajevo, international mediators in Geneva said they were ready to present their idea of a draft constitution for Bosnia on Tuesday.

Diplomats said mediators wanted to head off a carve-up of Bosnia by Croats and Serbs in which Muslims would lose out. (Reuters, AP)

Major Links His Future to Maastricht

By Eugene Robinson Voshington Pan Service

LONDON --- Prime Minister John Major played a game of political brinkmanship in an attempt to regain control of events Monday as government spokesmen refused to rule out the possibility that Mr. Major would call a general election if he is defeated in Padiament next week on Enropean union.

The willingness of officials to weigh the possibility that Mr. Major might go back to the voters at a time when his popularity is at an all-time low was a measure of how firmly. Mr. Major has linked his political future to the fate of the Maastricht treaty, an ambitious blueprint for European political and economic union.

since such surveys began. He has apparently decided to make his stand on Maastricht. Saying that his honor A vocal minority of Mr. Major's own Conservative Party is steadfastly opposed to the treaty, but Mr. Major has vowed to bring it and Britain's economic prospects are at stake, conclusions. Mr. Major is not obliged to hold

tics" in Parliament and vowed to seek early next week and seek final approval for the pact approval for the treaty, which was rejected by Danish voters earlier this year and narrowly around the end of the year. In recent weeks, the Major government has looked increasingly off-balance.

approved by French voters in September. He has had to abandon the keystone of his Rumors that Mr. Major might call a genereconomic policy, fend off an open revolt at al election if he is defeated in a prelim the Conservative Party conference over Eurovote on the treaty began circulating over the weekend, to the dismay of Conservatives on pean policy and perform an embarrassing about-face on his decision to shut down more than half of Britain's coal industry.

both sides of the issue. "The prime minister's sides must stop bul-Sunday, a crowd estimated at more than lying the Tory party with threats of extinc-tion," Sir George Gardiner, a Conservative MP, told the Times of London. "Our duty is 150,000 marched through central London to protest the coal mine closings and demand aggressive government action to bring Britain to vote as we see the country's interests." out of its stubborn recession. Polls last week showed Mr. Major with the

But in a briefing for reporters, government spokesmen refused to budge. When given the opportunity to quash all talk of an early election, a spokesman declined to do so, telling reporters they should draw their own

WORLD BRIEFS

China Bars U.K. Access to Reporter

BELIING - Chinese authorities refused Monday to let British Enders sy officials visit a Hong Kong reporter who was arrested and accused of obtaining secret documents.

The arrest occurred at a time of strained relations between China and the British colonial government in Hong Kong, which could complicate efforts to win the reporter's release.

chinese secret police seized Leung Wai Man, 32, a correspondent for the independent Chinese-language Express, at her hotel room at midnight Saturday. They accused Miss Leung of bribing officials to obtain unspeified secret documents, but so far they have not formally charged her

Judge to Back N.Y. Daily News Sale

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal bankruptcy judge said Monday that she would approve the sale of the New York Daily News to the publisher Mortimer Zuckerman.

"I am prepared to approve the sale," Indge Tina Brozman said in a hearing. "I am convinced it is necessary and appropriate." She made the statement following a morning in which two Daily News

She made the statement following a morning in which two Daily Norg mions objected to Mr. Zuckerman's plan to buy the paper. The Typogra-phers Union had lifetime job guarantees that Mr. Zuckerman refused to honor, and the Newspaper Guild was unhappy with Mr. Zuckerman's plans for layoffs. The judge had earlier removed one of the last obstacles to the sale by ruling that Mr. Zuckerman need not honor the typogra-phers' lifetime job guarantees.

Castro Aide Expelled From Politburo

HAVANA (Reuters) — Cuba's ruling Communist Party expelled a Politburo member, Carlos Aldana, on Monday, completing the political disgrace of a man who had been one of President Fidel Castro's closest

The Central Committee, which met over the weekend, said it took the decision to expel Mr. Aldana after analyzing his "errors," a reference to his involvement in a financial scandal revealed last month,

At the same time, it appointed two new members to the Politburo: Ricardo Alarcón de Quesada, who was named foreign minister in Jane, Ricardo Alarcon de Quesana, who was handed foreign and José Ramón Balaguer Cabrera, who replaced Mr. Aldana in his party posts. Mr. Aldana's disgrace had dented the ruling party's image at a time when it was calling on Cuba's more than 10 million people to make additional sacrifices to cope with shortages of food, fuel and consumer goods.

Spanish Steelworkers in Job Protest

MADRID (AP) - More than 700 steelworkers marched into Madrid on Monday on the final leg of an 18-day "Iron March" to protest job losses caused by European Community-mandated cuts in government subsidies to the industry. The workers, who left the northern cities of Bilbao and Oviedo on Oct.

5, walked more than 400 kilometers (250 miles) to Madrid, then paraded up the city's main avenue to present their demands to Industry Minister audio Aranzadi.

Union officials say the government plan, mandated under EC anti-subsidy guidelines, could eliminate 10,000 of the 24,500 jobs at Spain's two main steel producers — Altos Hornos de Vizcaya in Bibbao, in the Basque province of Vizcaya, and Ensidesa in Oviedo.

TRAVEL UPDATE

3 Nations Issue Warnings on Egypt

CAIRO (Reuters) - The embassies of the United States, Britain and Australia have alerted their citizens to stay out of militant Muslim strongholds in Upper Egypt, the scene of communal violence and attacks on tourists.

The three embassies said Monday that the travel advice, the first issued by Western governments about Egypt in recent times, did not apply to major tourist sites such as Laxor and Aswan but only to areas known to be militant strongholds.

The pyramids at Giza, on the edge of Cairo, were not included in the list of places to avoid. Muslim militants seeking to turn Egypt into a purist Islamic state have attacked foreign tourists three times in a month and in one case killed a British woman.

Air France and Sabena, the Belgian national airline, have begun shuttle service between Paris and Brussels to connect with their international flights, Sabena said Monday. There will be nine flights a day in each direction during the week and a total of 13 flights on weekends. (Reuters)

Southern California began offering commuter rail service on Monday, linking eastern Ventura County and the Clarita and Pomona valleys with Union Station in downtown Los Angeles. A fourth route, to Orange County, has been operating for a month. The system will be expanded to San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties by und-1994. (AP)



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Pyodorov said. "This is a contro-

Mr. Mirzayanov, 57, is in Lefortovo Prison and was unavailable for comment.

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His wife, Nurya, who said she

Peninsula's rooftop pool

has the only

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before Parliament in a preliminary debate he has defied the Conservative "Euroskep- elections until 1997.

had not been permitted to see her husband, said she had been told that he could spend a maximum of five years in prison if convicted. The Moscow News has found and agreed to pay for a lawyer on Mr. Mirzayanov's behalf.

GERMANY: Kohl Says Refugee Influx May Cause 'State of Emergency'

(Continued from page 1) concerny for slave laborers at the Uberlingen labor camp, a satellite of Dachau concentration camp ncar Munich.

The police confirmed that the Ravensbrück concentration camp north of Berlin was firebombed Oct. 20. News of the incident was not released until after the Berlin newspaper Tageszeitung published

utes' is a very widely watched show, and he is, after all, accusing the

president of the United States of

he will marginalize himself."

an article saying that local officials streets" (59 percent). One of Chancellor Kohl's closest Germany for sorapping Bon kept the bombing quiet for fear of A separate survey by a leading allies. Defense Minister Volker in the four-nation European inciting critical press coverage opinion research instimute in Mann- Rine, was onsted as deputy leader er Aircraft project in July.

abroad during the visit of Queen heim found a sharp increase in the of the Christian Democratic Union number of Germans who have on Monday, as party delegates un-Eizabeth II last week. The Spiegel poll of 3,000 Ger-mans found large majorities en-dorsing anti-forcigner sentiments. rincluding statements that forcign-ers "abuse our social system" (77 were dissatisfied with the country's were dissatisfied with the country's percent of Germans agreed), current political system, up from 48 "heighten Germans' housing short-percent in the East and 22 percent percent in the East and 22 percent

age" (74 percent), "increase unem-ployment among Germans" (60 Agence France-Press Agence France-Presse reported percent), and "pose a danger on the from Düsseldorf:

number of Germans who have on Monday, as party delegates unexpectedly voted in a former East German dissident, Heinz Eggert. Mr. Rübe apparently paid for his outspokenness last year, when as party secretary he accused the East German branches of the governing Christian Democrats of failing to root out former members of the Stasi secret police. He was also disliked in southern

Germany for scrapping Bonn's role in the four-nation European Fight-The Weather

A typhoon hit the Philippines on Monday, duntping torrential rain on Luzon Island and flooding low-lying parts of Manila. The typhoon, designated Colleen, registered winds gusting to 120 kph (75 mph), striking the castern coastline just north of Manila. (Reuters)

A Karachi fashion house attacked Pakistan's national airline Monday for hiring a French designer to create a new look for the baggy Islamic costume that envelops its flight attendants. (Reuters)

Continental Airfines said in Houston on Monday that it would reduce round-trip fares from the United States to Europe by an average of 35 percent during the slow winter travel season. Sample fares under the. program include Los Angeles to Munich, cut 45 percent to \$498 from \$902; Washington to London, reduced 43 percent to \$358 from \$628, and Denver to Madrid, cut 39 percent to \$498 from \$818. (Bloomberg)

North America

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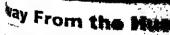
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PEROT: Texan's Surge Makes Campaign's Endgame a Delicate Affair

(Continued from page 1) drive many voters back to Mr. Clinton because they do not want to inadvertently elect President George Bush. Moreover, Mr. Perany state out of their column.

ot's resurgence in the polls is also ratcheting up the media scrutiny that proved so problematic to him Referring to the CBS News pro-gram and Mr. Pernt's statements on it, Stan Greenberg, a poll taker for Mr. Clinton, said: "60 Mingroup of voters before and after the Mr. Perot. The survey, conducted

He may have reduced their leads in debates, reported Sunday that Mr. some of the battleground states, Peror's bump last week came more they say, but the leads were so big at the expense of Mr. Clinton than to begin with that be is not moving of Mr. Bush. The Bush forces still trying to The Bush forces, still trying to any state out of their column. But national polls suggest that News Poll issued Sunday night last week, at least, was a shaky showed Mr. Clinton retaining a lo-period for Mr. Clinton, who has led point lead: the Democrat had the in this race since the Democratic backing of 44 percent of the likely On the other hand, an ABC solidily Republican base states and turn the tide in enough of the batdeground states to eke out the neoessary 270 electoral votes, are foconvention in July. A Times Mirror voters, compared with 34 percent cusing un reelaiming the survey, which interviewed the same for Mr. Bush and 17 percent for Republican voters now leaning tocusing an reelaiming the

ward Mr. Perot.

Roger Miller, Singer-Lyricist, Dies

organizing an assault on his daugh-ter's wedding. Either he's going to marginalize himself, or the presi-Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LOS ANGELES - Roger dent is going to be embroiled in a controversy. I think it's more likely Miller, 56, the country music singer-songwriter best known for his hit wit, down-home charm, cackling song "King of the Road," died of langh and mischievous grin. cancer Sunday.

Still, the Bush campaign was He had been undergoing radia-tion treatment for a tumor below his vocal cords. Mr. Miller's bouncy tunes and first song at 5 and made his debut concerned enough about the charges to issue an angry denial.

charges to issue an angry doma. The case for a Perot fade is large-iy premised on the historical dy-mamic that has capped other third-party and independent campaigns: the reluctance to throw away a the reluctance country and western performance

and song. Among his other hits were "Dang Me," "Chug-a-Lug," "Little Green Apples," "England Swings" and "Can't Rollerskate in a Buffalo

In 1966, Mr. Miller had his own NBC variety show, "The Roger Miller Show."

He also wrote the music for "Big River." a musical comedy adapta-tion of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" on Broadway in 1984. The and writer of short stories on mod-show won seven Tonys, including ern urban romance and life, died electoral wilds, is what keeps the one for best score, and ran for two and a half years.

strategists focused on the polls. His other hits included "Kansas

Wives," "In the Summertime" and Walking in the Sunshine." Mr. Miller was known for his

He was born in Fort Worth, Tex-

He dropped nut of high school, took odd jobs and sang with bands and Oklahoma

After serving in the army in Korea, he tried his luck in Nashville, where he got a job as a bellhop and began writing songs for stars like George Jones, Ernest Tubb, Andy

George Jones, Land Williams and Parti Page. (Reuters, AP) Laurie E. Colwin, 48,

Novelist and Story Writer

New York Times Service Laurie E. Colwin, 48, a novelist

Saturday of a heart attack in New York City.

Her writing won praise for its

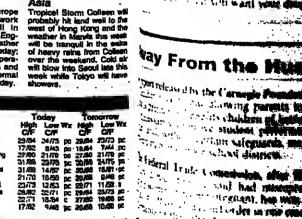
UNITED NATIONS, New York — The El Salvador govern-ment accepted a UN proposal Monday to extend until Dec. 15 deadlines in the peace accords covering demobilization of rebels and dismissal of military officers, UN and diplomatic sources said.



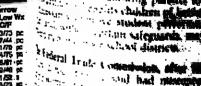
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Europe Storms will plaque Europe the later half of the work week. Rain will fell in France and Germany, Eng-land will have wet weather Wadnesday and Thursday. Friday will be dry. Tempera-tures in Paris, London and Berlin will be halve normal riin will be bei



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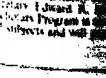
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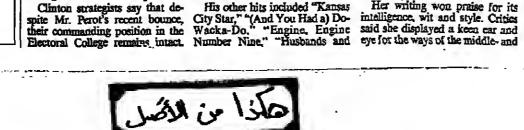
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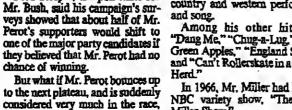
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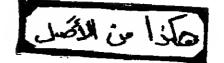
the rest of the standy south et Teuliur Department has making







an electable alternative in a true three-way contest? Mr. Steeper also noted that his polling showed that Mr. Perot was a popular second choice. This possibility, which would send the campaign into the



was about to be put in place and that he never got any

of the administration nobody ever called me back and said, 'Ross, this didn't happen, ?" Mr. Perot said. Mr. Perot also accused ABC of having a "death wish

to inaccurately report a story," because the TV net-

work broadcast a report questioning his charge that a

Did you all find it strange that at the highest levels

response, not even a denial.

Page 3 -2^{n}

WUILLI BRICAMPAIGN '92 / ANGRY ALEGATIONS Raral A tromby

Bush Yows Jobs, Exports and Health Care

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DENVER - President George Bush, moving beyond sharp attacks oo Governor Bill Clinton's character and trustworthiness, promised Monday that his top priorities in a second term would be creating jobs, increasing exports and providing health care to all

Americana. "The best time to move is word of the future politics." Mr. more elections ahead, oo worry about the future elections ahead the more question frequently framed as "the vision thing." Mr. Bush said there are more than a dozen parts to his second-

term agenda but "three really dwarf all others." "First," be said, "America really oceds jobs." He added that he

would push for a capital gains tax cut and incentives for small business.

Second, he said he would seek new markets for American exports by pushing Congress to ratify the new trade agreement with Canada and Mexico. "This is the bottom line," he said. "More trade creates more American high-paying jobs." The third priority was his health-care program. "The need for

American nigh-paying joos." The third priority was his health-care program. "The need for action is urgent," Mr. Bush said. He has proposed a voucher system to help lower-income Americans buy health insurance. He would cap damages in malpractice suits and offer incentives for enrollment in lower-cost plans.

He said he would meet with all oew members of Congress after the election - perhaps as many as 150 new lawmakers - and "shape a legislative package in a way that will guarantee swift passage." (AP)

Bush May Miss a Major Economic Milestone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy is about to mark a milestone — surpassing the level of goods and services that peaked in 1990 — but the good news may be of little comfort to President Bush's re-election effort.

After three quarters of decline and six quarters of paltry growth, the gross domestic product totaled a seasonally adjusted rate of \$4.89 trillion during the April-June quarter of this year. The peak was \$4.9 trillion, hit during the second quarter of 1990, just before the recession began. And virtually all economists believe a Commerce Department report Tuesday will show that output grew enough in the July-September period to top that. At that point, in economic parlance, the recovery will be over and the expansion will begin. But instead of underscoring the economy's

rebound, passage of the milestone only emphasizes how long it has taken to get there.

"The problem is not that we've had the worst recession, it's that we've had the worst recovery," said Mark Zandi of Regional Finan-cial Associates in West Chester, Pennsylvania. "We're experiencing growth, but it's not strong enough to make us feel good about where we are and where we're headed." (AP)

Old Black Magic, Negative Ads, Isn't Working

WASHINGTON - President Bush's advertising barrage has been unrelenting: Governor Clintoo may raise taxes on the middle class. Two Clintons, their faces obscured by gray dots, taking both sides of every issue. Mr. Clinton dissembling ou the draft as his negative image stares from a Time magazine cover. Average-looking

people on the street calling Mr. Clinton untrustworthy. But the ads appear to have had little effect on the presidential campaign. While Mr. Bush, Mr. Clinton and the independent Ross Perot are spending a combined \$100 million on televised propaganda, analysis say the race is being shaped mainly by oews coverage, talk shows and public coocern about the ailing economy. "When you have debates and 93 million people watch, and nightly

coverage on the oews, those things are more credible than advertising," said a Republican advertising man, Don Sipple, who worked for Mr. Bush in the primaries, "Voters have watched the president for 12 years. They have formed conclusions about him. That is very

hard to undo in the context of a political campaign." Perhaps, in 1992, it is "going positive" that works. Ross Perot's rise has coincided with a two-pronged television blitz: 60-second issue spots that denounce "politics as usual," and half-hour "info-"mericials" that have moved from economic charts to image-building. "People are cy skeptical about the wh Frank Greer, a Clintoo media consultant. Paul Weyrich, the president of the Free Congress Foundation, said: "People for the last 20 years have been saying Coogress is dreadful and my congressman is wonderful. Now people have come to the opposite conclusion; My congressman is dreadful." (WP)

Perot Backs Off Charges as Bush Camp Calls Him 'Paranoid'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON - Ross Perot, the independent presidential candidate, backed angrily away on Mooday from his assertions of Republican "dirty tricks," and the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, called the Texan a "paranoid person" with "crazy theories."

Mr. Perot strode in to a morning briefing that his aides were conducting at his campaign headquarters m Dallas to deliver an angry statement defending his conduct

"I am sick and tired of you all questioning my integrity without a basis for it," he told reporters. "I am sick and tired of you ignoring the people who can

confirm the articles wheo you print or run your stories. But he refused repeated requests to identify the sources he said had informed him of a Republican

plot. The Texan said Sunday that be had dropped out of know," he said, the race in July due to "dirty tricks" by the Republi-



Mr. Bush displaying Artifle given him by Representative Ron for governor are clinging as closely as they can Marlenee, a Montana Republican, during a stop in Billings. to Bill Chinton's contraits. The Democratic bope. and see

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cans, whom he said had threatened to smear his repeatedly had told "the highest levels of the Bush daughter, Carolyn, and disrupt her wedding. He said he had become convinced that there was a

smear campaign when President George Bush can-celed plans to meet with him after Mr. Perot insisted that the meeting include a discussion of "this plan to smear my daughter."

Mr. Perot said be now accepted Bush campaign denials of his allegations. "I accept their word," he said. "I accept their

denial '

occurred." Mr. Perot complained that the episode had shifted attention away from the issues, although he raised the story himself Sunday on the campaign trail. In chang-

ing tacks on the accusations, he urged the press to drop it and get back to the issues. "What this has to do with anything current I don't

Mr. Perot said he found it "fascinating" that he

hit team once infiltrated his estate but was chased off And he also conceded, "I could not prove that this by a guard dog and his security forces. "It did happen." the Texan insisted. He said a security guard witnessed the incursion, which alleged-

ly occurred 20 years ago. "I don't have to prove anything to you people," he said. "Unless the dog can talk I'm oot sure we can ever

satisfy you." Mr. Fitzwater said during a campaign stop in Den-ver on Monday that Mr. Perot's allegations were

"It's so crazy that he seems to have latched onto this theory much like other people latch on to the UFOS administration" of reports that a dirty tricks campaign theory and he seems to believe it," Mr. Fitzwater Suid-. 'He's not offering one shred of evidence."

Mr. Fitzwater called on the media to investigate the charges.

"They're the only ones who can investigate it and prevent us from electing a paranoid person,", he added

A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll taken Friday and Saturday showed Mr. Clinton's lead over Mr. Bush down to seven points, 39 percent to 32 percent, with Mr. Perot at 20 percent.

Aware that the race could slip out of his grasp in the final week, Mr. Clinton campaigned hard and fast on' Monday, setting out on a Southern bus trip. He said little about Mr. Perot's assertions about a-

Republican smear campaign. "I don't know what to say about it," he said. "It's (Reuters, AP)

In 12 State Races, Budget Angst Is Key **Governor Contests Find Democratic Party the More Hopeful**

By Timothy Egan New York Times Service NEW YORK - From tiny Rhode Island to the Big Sky country of Montana, the 12 states electing governors next week share not just the unpredictable dynamic of politics in a presidential year, but also budget woes and an electorate uneasy about the economy. States that had oever before given a second

thought to initiating income or sales taxes are debating when and how to start them. At the same time, they are looking to the nightmarish experience of California, where some say high taxes and regulation may have played a part in its fiscal collapse.

"We can't allow ourselves to fall into the mess that California has fallen into," said Ken Eikenberry, the Republican candidate for governor in Washington state, in a refrain spoken this year by many other candidates.

State budgets nearly everywhere are reeling from the recession, but hardly anybody is willing to talk about new taxes to balance budgets. As a result, there is much talk about cutting expenses and creating more jobs in the private sector.

One notable exception to the "no oew taxes" talk is Deborah Arnesen, the Democratic nomi-nee for governor of New Hampshire, where candidates traditionally take a pledge not to raise taxes. Ms. Arnesen, 38, a state representative, has advocated a state income tax, with three-quarters of the proceeds going to local governments for property-tax relief. (Her Re-publican opponent, Steven Merrill, a (ormer attorney general, has pledged no oew taxes.) Ms. Arnesen's candidacy is notable in anoth-

er respect: If elected, she would be the first woman governor of New Hampshire. But this year, that is not so unusual. More women are running for Congress than ever, and they have a chance of being elected governor in three states: New Hampshire, Montana and Rhode Island.

In many states, the Democratic candidates

siderably in the last decade. The race has since o put at least two new states in their column, Delaware and North Carolina, while Republifocused on such issues as imposing a sales tax and how to protect the foundering cattle induscans see their best outcome would be to break

Of the dozen races this year, five are in states the Democrats control and seven are in Repob-tican hands. There are now 28 Democratic governors, 20 Republicans and 2 independents,

Based on state polls and interviews in the states electing governors this year, Democrats think they will win in Delaware, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Indiana, Vermont and West

Virginia. Republicans predict a solid victory in just one state, Utah, with Washington and New Hampshire leaning their way, Missouri, North Dakota and Montana are rated tossups.

Washington - with a seat that opened up when the popular two-term Democratic gover-oor, Booth Gardner, decided oot to seek a third term - was thought about a month ago in be solidly in Republican hands.

But Mike Lowry, a Democratic former congressman who has twice failed in runs for the enate, has had a surge in recent polls.

Negative advertising has oot been restrained in Montana, where the Republican state attorocy general, Marc Racicot and Dorothy Bradley, an eight-term state representative, are in an

extremely tight race. Ms. Bradley began the campaign by riding around parts of the state on borseback. Like Mr. Clinton, she put out a brochure touting her People First economic platform. But a series of negative advertisements and debates have reduced her lead enough to make the race nearly

Mr. Racicot's supporters circulated a filer that noted that Ms. Bradley was divorced, that that noted that Ms. Bradley was unvorced, that she had no children or military experience, and that she spent some years right after college restoring pottery in Germany. By cootrast, the restoring pottery in Germany. By cootrast, the restoring pottery in Germany. By cootrast, the matriced Mr. Racicot was a matriced Governor Bruce Sundlun, a Democrat. A car-

In the Montana of old, Ms. Bradley's private statewide race, but the state has changed coo-, sentiment.

nahan, a Democrat, up by 10 points over Attor-ney General Bill Webster, Governor Evan Bayh of Iodiana, elected in

but has registered a lead of better than 2 to 1 over the state attorney general, Linley Pearson,

in recent state polls. The Republicans also appear to he in troubler, in the six races for governor in the East, B. Gary Scott, a real estate executive, was once thought, to be ahead of his Democratic opponent in Delaware, Representative Thomas R. Carper. But in the last few weeks, political experts have ...

Republican Governors Association as the "perlife might have been a significant factor in a feet outsider," in this year of anti-incumbency, **N N**

One state to the east, North Dakota, has also featured a rather nasty personal fight, where the two-term Democratie governor, George A. Sin-ner, is stepping down. Attorney General Nicho-las Spaeth, the Democrat, has made a campaign issue of his opponent's sometime residence in New York. Mr. Spaeth accused the Republican, Ed. Schafer, of not having lived in North Dakota . for the last five years, a requirement for being -

elected governor. But Mr. Schafer, a businessman who is the former president of a company that manufac-: tures detergent products, countered with an

income tax form that he said proved his resi-Two Midwestern states, Indiana and Missou-

ri, are leaning Democratic. Polls in Missouri last month put Lieutenant Governor Mel Car-,

dency.

1988 at the age of 32, has proved to be popular in a state that usually leans Republican. He, won by only 53 percent to 47 percent in 1988.

Limits on Terms: Clear Support in 14 States

FARMINGTON HILLS, Michigan - Voters in 14 states are overwhelmingly supporting a movement to limit the time their legislators can remain in office, one of the strongest anti-Washington messages the public has sent Congress in recent decades.

According to election surveys, almost 70 percent of the voters in the 14 states say they are likely to approve ballot initiatives Nov. 3 that typically will limit their senators to two six-year terms and House members to three two-year terms.

Term-limit advocates say their movement is oothing less than a frontal assault on Congress. In California, a state considering congressional term limits, the pollster Mervin Field was stunned by the 4-to-1 support he recently found for the proposal there. "I call it a bad idea whose time has come," be said.

Bush to Gorbachev: It's All in the Campaign

WASHINGTON - The former Soviet president, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said in an interview published on Sunday that President Bush told him to disregard campaign rhetoric in which Mr. Bush claims sole credit for the U.S. victory in the Cold War.

"Bush warned me privately not to pay attention to what he would say during the presidential campaign," Mr. Gorbachev was quoted as telling The New Yorker magazine in a telephone interview three weeks ago. "I suppose these are necessary things in a campaign. But if this idea is serious, then it is a very big delusion." (Reuters)

Quote-Unquote

Ross Perot, at a campaign rally in New Jersey: "Which one of the three candidates would you want your daughter to marry?" (AP)

Away From the Hustings

A report released by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement A report reseased by the Carnegre roundation for the Advancement of Teaching said that allowing parents to choose their children's schools primarily benefits children of better-educated parents, does, not necessarily improve student performance, requires additional money and, without certain safeguards, may actually widen the gap between rich and poor school districts.

• The Federal Trade Commission, after filing charges against five fertility clinics that it said had misrepresented their success in helping women become pregnant, has won a ban on such misrepresentations, through a court order in one case and through orgotiated settlements in the other four.

• Two percent fewer crime victims filed complaints with the police in the United States in the first half of 1992 than in the same period last year, the FBI reported. There was a 3 percent decline in the number of marders, but violent crime overall was up 3 percent. The number of forcible rapes was up 4 percent. Property crime fell by 3 percent.

• The recently appointed deputy to Mayor David N. Dinkins, Randy Daniels, 41, has resigned after a former aide accused him of sexual harassment five years ago, the mayor said Monday. Mr. Daniels was, to have assumed his \$112,500-a-year post next Monday as the mayor's media and political adviser. A woman who worked for him in 1987 alleged he threatened her job if she did oot have sex with him.

• Columbia's astronants fixed a metal-melting furnace and began fuelting 40 samples of gold, silver, lead and other materials in tiny graphite crucibles inside the furnace. The specimens are cooked for at least 30 minutes and then rapidly cooled so the solidified metals can be analyzed after the shuttle returns to Earth.

• The Agriculture Department has established a \$2.8 million scholar-ship fund for students at 17 historically black colleges and universities, Agriculture Secretary Edward R. Madigan announced. The four-year National Scholars Program is aimed at students studying agriculture or related subjects and will provide at least 34 scholar-NYT, AFP, AP, Remers ships a year.

Oregonian Tries to Make A Virtue of Incumbency

luck, skill and sheer audacity, the

four-term senator has closed in on his Democratic challenger, Repre-

sentative Les AuCoin, by these

He has used the House Bank

These days, however, Mr. Kas ten, who expects to spend as much as \$6 million to hold his seat, is

mounting a spirited comeback, tar-

ring Mr. Feingold as a tax-loving soft-on-crime, 1960s-style liberal who is "out of step with Wiscon-

In the two weeks the senator was

Washington Post Service PORTLAND, Oregoo - In a year when incumbency is the lemon of American politics, Senator Bob Packwood is making lemonade.

With 24 years on Capitol Hill, the Oregon Republican, 60, is a scandal and other burdens that Mr. prime target for the anger that many voters direct at Washington AuCoin bears from his 18 years in the House to tar his rival as the politicians. But be is trying to turn more incumbency-tarnished of the the adversity to his advantage, and

two. He has distanced himself as even Democrats say the gambit much as possible from President George Bush, who is running far could work. Once ranked as among the most behind Bill Clintoo in Oregon, and vulnerable Senate incumbeots, trailing by a double-digit margin as the year began, Senator Packwood

has even suggested that he agrees more than Mr. AuCoin does with Mr. Clinton on such important isis oow regarded as the narrow fasues as health care, trade and vorite for re-election. Employing a combination of

methods:

A Wisconsin Front-Runner Won't Badger Opponent

MILWAUKEE - Politics is supposed to be for tough guys, but Russell Feingold is hoping to gen-tle his way into the Senate. No insults, oo deceit, oo mud. This is a candidate who pokes

fun at his opponents' opulent lifestyles by visiting their homes and who reads the "Little Engine That Mr. Feingold opposes a bal-anced-budget amendment, the line-item veto, the death penalty, school Could" in one ad, closing with the

line: "I think I can!" choice, term limits and the North For most of the last six weeks. American Free Trade Agreement as written. He favors abortion rights, a national health care plan Mr. Feingold, a Democratic state senator from the Madison suburb of Middleton, looked like a sure bet and large-scale cuis in defense to best his Republican opponent, Senator Robert W. Kasten Jr. At SP

times, Mr. Feingold has led polls by more than 20 points. Mr. Kasten is the flip side of Mr. Feingold on all of these issues

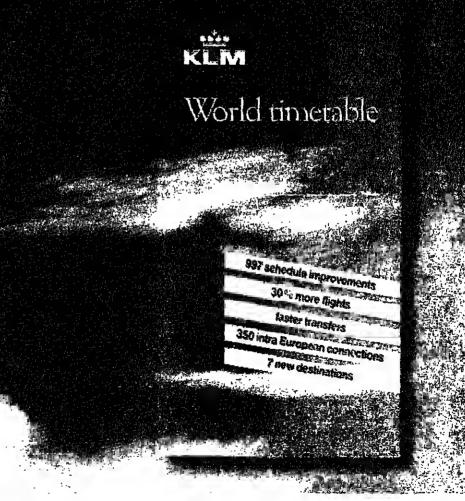
North Carolina's Sanford On a Hard Campaign Trail

FAYETTEVILLE, North Carotwo weeks in the hospital to have a

He spoke briefly, saying it "sure is good to be back home" where his political career began, and intro-duced Senator Al Gore, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, who told a roaring crowd, "We

need Terry Sanford back in the Senate to help bring change." But whether the Senate's oldest raised money for the Democrats and was appointed to high-level freshman will win a second term jobs by various governors, includseems more in doubt than any oth"More flights. More destinations. Faster transfers."

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New York Tunes Service lina — Senator Terry Sanford, at 75 the grand old man of North Carolion a record that dates back beyond his governorship in the early 1960s faces a suff challenge from a forna politics, returned to the cammer friend and former Democrat paign trail over the weekend after Lauch Faircloth

heart valve replaced. hospitalized, momentum in the

race shifted to Mr. Faircloth, whose campaign has hammered the incumbent with harsh television advertisements. The challenger is a 64-year-old businessman and farmer who has never held elective office but has

Mr. Sanford

er statewide race here, including ins

the Democratic presidential effort Senator Sanford, who campaigns Page 4

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992

OPINION



Who's for Hard Choices?

more. George Busb told a television interviewer last week that a second term would be different from the first, in part because the members of a new Congress would know that they were "there to implement what [he had] been elected to do." The implication was that he had a bold new program to pull the country out of its doldrums. But the record is that, wherever boldness has been called for in domestic policy, George Bush has ducked. On issue after major issue in the past four years, he has made it his habit to hlur and avoid -that is, to waffie on - precisely the kinds of hard decisions that he now accuses his opponent Bill Clinton of lacking the strength of character to confront.

The budget imbalance is not just the greatest policy issue the next president will face; as a measure of national discipline and intergenerational equity, it is a moral issue as well. Mr. Bush's response while adding another SI trillion to the deht has been to advocate a balanced budget amendment to the constitution that of course would take effect only after he was safely out of public life; in the meantime he holds out the lollipop prospect of further tax cuts that would add to the deficit he purports to deplore. He would pay for the tax cuts and mop up the deficit with spending cuts, he virtuously says - hut don't ask him which cuts until after the election. What he wants to discuss instead in ad-

vance of the election are the parts of the budget that he would not cut - not Social Security, which goes to a seventh of the population; not defense, beyond what has already been proposed in his budgets: and of course not the interest payments on the debt to whose size he has so richly contribnted. These together happen to add up to more than half the hudget, hut no matter, He would not cut veterans' benefits, either, be said on his way to the Republican converition, and he has proposed to increase export subsidies to farmers. What is left? He proposes a cap on entitlements other than Social

Canadians keep coming back anxiously

to the fundamental question of all national

politics: Why have a country? Why not re-

solve all those tedious regional quarrels once and for all by secession. In their referendum

on Monday, Canadians were voting on a carefully worded question asking whether

they approved a constitutional agreement

worked out last summer. But the underlying

question is whether to keep the country to-

gether. The polls suggested that in several provinces the majority would vote "no."

to write itself a constitution. At first the

only major issue was Quebec, an island of

French that fears being drowned in a sea of

English. But the preoccupation with Que-

bec, over time, has amplified the grievances

Canada has been struggling for 10 years

Let's talk about the character issue some Security, the largest - but that is like saying again that he is against spending in general without saving which spending. When critics point out that such a cap would surely re-quire huge cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, he flatly and indignantly denies it; he no more than any other politician wants to cut health care for the elderly and the poor.

Health care, in fact, is the second great area from which as president he has mostly fled. For his first three years and some months in office, he had no reform plan; politics finally forced him to come up with one, but it is weak and incomplete.

The greatest weakness is in the realm of cost control; cost controls, like budget cuts, involve imposing a discipline on the coun-try. The president's plan instead is mainly a list of benefits to be conferred, the most important of which would help the uninsured buy health insurance. The estimated cost is \$35 billion a year — but the presi-dent chose not to say how he would raise that. Didn't want to offend.

The list goes on. America's energy con-sumption is too high. The country is overly dependent on foreign sources of supply. The imports add to the trade deficit, and the heavy consumption degrades the envi-ronment. For all these reasons of national security, there ought to be a strong energy policy, hut President Bush has failed to enunciate one.

The country faces a crime prohlem as well. The police say part of the solution is to impose handgun controls that the gun lobby resists. The president, having declaimed against the crime, resists the controls; he is on both sides. Having said that the country has an obligation to come to the aid of its cities, he resists the means of that as well. Mr. Bush now says many times daily in the campaign that what presidents have to do is make hard choices, not waffle. He is right, of course. His own repeated failure to make such choices is the unfortunate proof at hand. Who thinks that that would change in a second term?

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Patriotism and Freedom Belong Together

ZAGREB, Croatia - I never asked myself if I was a patriot. I didn't need to, because I was sure I was.

and the state of the state of the

I remember as a child sitting on the balcony of our apartment in Split and watching the busy street below, the roofs and distant sea. I felt that all that - the city, the landscape, even clouds was mine, that it belonged to me and that I was an inseparable part of it.

And there was the sweet taste of my language, of words as I said them aloud trying to compose my first poem at the age of 7.

This sense of having my homeland inside me and of belonging to it at the same time was a warm, pleasant feeling of security, of a shelter, of something I grew up with and was sure f could never lose.

There is another strong memory f associate with the word "patriotism." I would experience it much later while crossing the border coming back from abroad: a customs room smelling

Croatia's government prevents

even first steps toward democracy. heavily of cigarette smoke, a policeman suspi-

ciously looking through my passport, the un-pleasant questions, nervousness in the pit of my stomach. Yet a familiar feeling rose, a sign that f was coming home. This experience of smoothly slipping into a

known reality - landscape, language and social life - made me never ask myself what patriotism

was and how far one had to go to prove it. But, as it happened, I suddenly found myself in a war that defined patriotism for me as well as for everyone around me. And the measure was clear enough. It was readiness to sacrifice oneself in the name of patriotism: Dolce et decorum est pro patria mori. Of course, I was not called on to hterally

sacrifice my life for Croatia, Writers and intellectuals needed to do it only symbolically. They only had to sacrifice their individuality and intellectual integrity, and to justify, not question, every move of the government. In the two years since the new government

took power in the first free elections in Croatia, three important processes have gone hand in hand: a defensive war against Serbian aggres-sion, a struggle for independence and interna-tional recognition, and democratization.

ft was not a problem to agree with the govern-ment on issues of war or independence. After all,

By Slavenka Drakulic

Croatia has been attacked and one-third of its territory is occupied. The Serbian government has led the ethnic cleansing in the occupied zones.

The problem became that one was not free to question the methods of the Croatian government in achieving certain goals, and that not to ask umpleasant questions became a measure of patriotism. For example, was it necessary to let the Croatian town of Vukovar fall in order to speed up international recognition?

Did Croatia send its troops to light in Bosnia? Why do people still fear the secret police? Why did President Franjo Tudjman buy a private airplane in the middle of the war?

Why have judges become string puppers of the ruling party, and why have the press and television become absolutely controlled? All these questions were, to say the least, most

unwelcome, as if patriotism and democracy suddenly became incompatible. It seemed the government was surprised that some people took democracy seriously and

started to act accordingly. Democracy is treated like a golden apple that everyone is supposed to look at but no one is allowed to touch - much less grab and eat. Those who stared at it were good Croats and patriots. Those who tried to bite it became "internal enemies."

After naming the outside enemy, the country assed through a first stage of internal divisions, the one when intellectuals were condemned for not being patriotic enough because, let's say, they claimed that art should be above nationalism, or because they went abroad on grants while their compatriots hid in cellars during air raids.

There were no nuances, and everything, in-cluding opinions, took a radical shape; the accused simply became traitors exposed to the worst offenses by the people who worshiped them only months before.

Patriotism became a deep moral issue. Now the patriotic morale of intellectuals is tested again if they criticize the government of their victimized country: They are accused of taking

the same side as the enemies. Just the other day, a leading intellectual of the liberal opposition told me: "I think we are living imprisoned by the Croatian Democratic Union. I would be first to shoot that out loud and organize demonstrations, if it wasn't for this war and the real enemies we have to fight." No wonder the government is taking advantage of this attitude, generally considered to be patriotic.

The government prevents even the first steps toward democracy such as free speech and a free press. ft belittles the entire opposition, takes away the immunity of the members of parliament and rules with the typical arrogance of the one-party system.

The worst is that this is a no-war, no-peace situation. One is expected to keep one's mouth shnt, while any serious discourse with the pow-ers-that-be about democracy is postponed until better times. When we really need to do it, then let's wash our dirty laundry just among our-selves. Let's not spoil the image of the homeland abroad, even if we all know it is a land of mocked democracy and we are going to pay the price.

All this is happening in the name of patrio-usm: Is it really the right name if patriotism equals absolute fidebity to the ruling party —or is it a semantic confusion made on purpose, and

what we are witnessing is nationalism? My sense of patriotism, the feeling of wellbeing and belonging, became twisted, lost with the nationalism that wipes out all personal differences and feeds on hatred for the "other" — that thrives on divisions of all kinds, that - that thrives on divisions of an anos, that asks for more sacrifice and more blood, that

makes the war go on. It is not any kind of patriotism if it has been imposed on me by sheer power. Patriotism is when you feel free to love your country as an

individual in the best way you can. But I cannot — or I should not — be forced to love it in the way others define this "love" for me

love it in the way others define this "love" for me by force, by fear and hy their numbers. If don't think that speaking one's mind and asking for democracy right now in order to get it sometime in the future is serving the enemy. That very paranois kept us locked in communism long enough for us to learn something from it. But one has to endure loving one's country in spite of this oppression by nationalism, decorat-ed with kitschy symbols, in spite of the obedi-ence, the shouting of the masses, the nodding of colleagues' heads and the conformity. If could happen that we don't recomize our

ft could happen that we don't recognize our homeland any longer, that we are threatened with losing our civil and our intellectual freedom. Then what? To paraphrase Marlene Dietrich, my homeland is where I feel free.

I don't believe the answer is to leave. I believe I have a right to ask for freedom in my own homeland: This is the real patriotism.

The writer, a Croatian journalist and novelist, is author most recently of "The Balkan Express." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Bush and Iraq: Befriending Saddam Was Proper

WASHINGTON - George Bush W Astrikotionably made mistakes in his Iraq policy. But be did not "coddle" Saddam Hussein, as Bill Clinton has charged, and he surely did not consent to Baghdad taking "the-

sensible and prudent policy designed to avoid war in the region. If it failed,

every reason to believe that its first

client states in the Gulf region to try to coax Saddam into contributing to the stability of the region. The way to for the purchase of arms. But there is no evidence that the United States itself supplied him with arms,

A far greater lapse by the Bush Iraq and Kuwait had serious difhy the other Gulf "lenders."

greatly angered partner bow and a why the idea of creating a missile-base on Cuba had been born, "[Defense Minister Rodion] Malinovsky and I happened to be walking! along the Black Sea one day. Mali-novsky said, pointing toward the seater 'Over on the other shore, in Turkey." there is an American nuclear missile hase. In a few minutes, rockets launched from that base can destroy? Kiev, Odessa, Kharkov and could's even reach Moscow. "So f said to Malinovsky: 'Why is" it that the Americans are allowed to

have a base right under our noses? What if we set op a base on Cuba, right in America's back pocket. Let them see how they like it. What do you think? Will Fidel agree to it?" Then Anastas Mikoyan and a team i of experts went to Cuba to convince Mr. Castro, After that, a plan for the

Recall How

Things Can

Go Too Far

By Fedor Burlatsky

1962, when John F. Kennedy awaited

a reply to his ultimatum to pull the $\frac{1}{3}$ missiles off the island, but the tele-gram Fidel Castro sent to Nikita, Khrushchev earlier: "I propose the immediate launching of a nuclear a strike on the United States. The Cu₁ $\frac{1}{3}$ beauties of the united states of the Cu₁ $\frac{1}{3}$ beauties of the United States.

ban people are prepared to sacrifice themselves for the cause of the de-struction of imperialism and the vicing tory of world revolution."

Two large question marks and ex-

clamation points stood out in the margin of the telegram. They were

written by Leonid Brezhnev's succes-

sor Yuri Andropov, who was then in the charge of an international division of

the party's Central Committee. f found him pacing in his office. repeating over and over: "Adventur", ists. Such adventurists." f asked, "Do you just mean the

Cubans or someone in this building, as well?" He looked at me sharply a but said nothing. Later, as if return;

We've got to get those

before a real fire starts.'

ing to my question, he told me what i Mr. Khrushchev had told his advise

ers about the telegram: "You seen how far things can go. We've got to-get those missiles out of there hefore a

This was a switch in positions.

Nikita Khrushchev had initiated the scheme, and Fidel Castro had seri-

After the crisis was resolved, Mr. Khrushchev asked me to edit his

personal message to Mr. Castro, in " which he tried to explain to his?

missiles out of there

a real fire starts."

ous douhts about it.

Caban missile crisis was not Oct. 27

secret deployment of the missiles and nuclear warheads was worked out. mal concessions. As recently as 1973,

Although Mr. Castro more than

of other provinces, particularly in the west. After an earlier failure, the politicians worked out a deal last summer that brought all of them aboard: all three national political parties, all the provincial premiers, the smen for the territories and the ab-

did not get enough, while a lot of westerners think they got much too much.

Beyond that, there is a rising impatience everywhere, except perhaps in Quebec, with this whole process — a public exasperation with the amount of attention that the political system is spending on it instead of on the economy. Economic growth is even lower in Canada than in the United States, and unemployment is higher by half. Many Canadian voters have come to resent the constitutional dispute as a distraction from

more urgent business. Some Canadians argued that a no vote in the referendum would be a vote for the status quo. That, at least, is clearly wrong. In legal terms the referendum is only advisory, but if any province has voted no, the compromise of last summer will collapse. The effect will be to strengthen separatist movements that are no longer confined to Quebec. Canada is possibly the only country in

the world capable of contending with basic questions of national unity without tear gas

porthera part of Kuwait," as Ross Perot claims. In fact, in the two crucial years after Iraq's victory over Iran in the summer of 1983, he pursued a

he was only in small measure to blame. It is a commentary on George Bush that he created his own electoral problen of Iraq policy. After the invasion of Kuwait in August 1990, he de-nounced Saddam so viciously ("Hit-ler," "gangster") that he denied himloose cannon in the region, was, as be put it, to bring Iraq "into the family of nations," It was the correct policy. Iraq had suffered buge losses in eight years of war, and there was

concern was reconstruction. Nobody in the administration was ever deluded into regarding Saddam Hossein as anything but a thug. But he was also a bulwark against Iran, still a dangerous power, with a far greater population and a far more aggressive ideology than Iraq's. It was in the interest of America and its

By Milton Viorst into Saddam's accounts, to be used

administration — at least in terms of triggering hostilities — was the fail-ure to keep a closer eye on its Gulf clients, and particularly on Kuwait. ferences, mostly over money. Kuwait demanded repayment of loans made to Iraq during the Iran war. Iraq argued that these were not loans but a nonrepayable investment in the shared objective of defeating Iran. This was basically the position taken

said, he would make no military other. The meeting was a disaster. The next day, Iraqi troops crossed the border and occupied Kuwait. Some Kuwaitis told me that the rating family had been ready to accept

Ms. Glaspic's warning, noted in ber account of the conversation, that "we can never excuse settlement of dis-putes by other than peaceful means." As she left the meeting, Ms. Gla-spie was told by Saddam that his people would be joining the Kuwaitis for negotiations on Aug. 1 in the Saudi city of Jidda. Until then, he moves. The Iraqis and Kuwaitis met in Jidda and each side blamed each

Iragi occupation of northern Kuwait, which it considered preferable to for-

once raised the issue of an onen trea

original peoples, and the federal govern- and bloodshed in the streets. It is a rare gift, ment. You will not be astonisbed to learn But national unity has been a real issue that the result is a highly teased, deeply complex compromise whose authors have had great difficulty selling it to their con- be more than ever in doubt. stituents. A lot of Quebecers think that they

among Canadians for a decade, and if the constitutional compromise collapses it will -THE WASHINGTON POST

Massacre in El Salvador

Canada's Basic Question

The Reagan administration angrily blamed the messengers when it disputed news accounts describing the massage in December 1981 of as many as a thousand Salvadoran civilians in the remote village of El Mozote. But diggers in the first killing ground have already exhumed scores of human remains, most of them children who had been stahbed and clubbed to death.

The disclosure reflects the courageous determination of President Alfreco Cristiani to exhume the horrors of a decadelong civil war and force his country to ponder its costs. But Americans, too, have reason to look back with contrition.

Soon after the killings, survivors described the massacre in detail and gave lists of vic-tims to Raymond Bouner of The New York Times and Alma Guillermoprieto of The Washington Post. Their accounts were im-

Just after the stories appeared, President Ronald Reagan certified that the Salvadoran 20 emment was "making a concerted and significant effort" to promote human rights and end "the indiscriminate torture and murder of its citizens." To support this finding, which was necessary for releasing U.S. military and to El Salvador, the State Department insisted that the death toll at El Mozote was inflated and that no such massacre had taken place. A Wall Street Journal editorial censured "overly credulous reporters" for accepting the accounts of neasants.

mediately disputed by the State Department.

The truth has finally come out because a peace accord this year led to the creation of a Truth Commission with real authority, backed by President Cristiani. The peasants did not exaggerate. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

South Africans Should Hurry

Things are not looking good in South Africa. Economically in particular, things are going downhill. Very little is being invested. Domestic and foreign investors are waiting to see whether the change from white minority to cleck majority rule will succeed without shocks, and which course the new leaders will follow. Should it come to a division of power among all representative parties in a "government of national unity," of which there has been a lot of talk recently, so much the better

But the outlook is grim, and in the period of uncertainty the concerny will stagnate at best. Instead of new jobs being created, existing ones are being cut - and the number of job-seeking school-leavers is growing rapidly as a flood of migranis from rural areas swells.

Politicians from all parties must concentrate on ending this had situation rapidly, because if it continues much longer the economy will be weakened to such an extent that it will be impossible for the new constitution to give South Africa political order.

- Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung.

Only an Overall Settlement

The Syrian forces will not withdraw from Lebanon before Israel pulls out its troops from Lebanese territories it occupies. And Israel will not agree to withdraw unless it reaches an accord with Lebanon on security arrangements at least. But the Lebanese authorities will not sign any accord with Israel except within the framework of an overall settlement of the Mideast crisis. -An Nahar (Berra),

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public the reasons for having offered the hand of friendship to the Iraqi dictator. He did what the national interest required, then proceeded to. repudiate it. Just as with his "Read my lips" pledge, he trapped himself. Mr. Bush's Gulf policy between 1988 and 1990, with Saddam puffed

self all opportunity to justify to the

up by his triumph and his army a about the big money moving illicitly

The Plotting and Lying

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON - In the summer of 1986, Vice President George Bush made a trip to the Middle East. On July 29 in Jerusalem he was briefed by Amiram Nir, an Israeli intelligence official, on the status of

the operation to trade arms to Iran for American hostages. According to an article in this week's issue of The New Yorker, Mr.

Bush had a more urgent covert mis-sion on that trip. It was to ask King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt to pass a message to Saddam Hussein of fraq. then in the midst of its long war with iran. that he should use his air force to botth deep inside Iran. Mr. Bush saw the king and Mr.

Mubarak. In the next 48 hours the Iraci air force - which had been extraordinarily cantious, fearing to lose any planes - flew 359 missions. striking far into Iran.

Why did Mr. Bush urge that ag-gressive Iraqi bombing? The article says the idea was that Iran would need move air defenses, would come to the United States for them — and could then be pressed more effective-

ly to release hostages. The autions of the New Yorker arti-cle. Murray Waas and Craig Unger, do not offer conclusive proof of that grotesque Bush mission. In the nature of things, probably no one could, But they do have supporting evidence. They mote a memorandum writ-

ten after a meeting of the Reagan administration's secret Contingency Preplanning Group on July 23, 1986. ft said Mr. Bush had been urged to tea King Hussein and Mr. Mubarak te convey to Saddam U.S. views on Iraq's use of its air resources."

The idea of bombing fran to make it seek heip came, the authors say, from CIA Director William Casey. They quote an unnamed former CIA official who was told by Mr. Casey that he had "briefed Bash in great detail about the

initiative to bomb Iran." And han did then ask for help. On Sept. 19. 1986, an franian emissary came to Washington to ask Oliver North about buying radar equipment and Hawk surface-to-air missiles, But by then some Reagan officials had realized that for every hostage released, more were taken in Beirut. And soon the Iran-contra scandal broke into the open.

From then antil now. Mr. Bush has

do this was not by provocation but by Iraq also argued that Kuwait during the war had illegally pumped milfriendship and economic assistance. In retrospect, it is possible to see that Saddam was not only rebuilding but rearming, at a pace that exceeded concern over an Iranian resurgence. There is evidence that Washington learned later than it should have

Ruin the Case for Trust

claimed that he did not know the United States was trading arms for bostages. He told the Tower investiga-tion that the meeting with Mr. Nir was on another subject. If anyone still believes those falsehoods, the New York-

er article now disposes of them. The article is important for reasons beyond the story of the 1986 Bush mission. It gives the most detailed ac-count yet of U.S. aid to Iraq in the years leading up to the Gulf War --and of Mr. Bush's involvement in it. While Mr. Bush was on that 1986 Middle East trip. CIA officials in Baghdad began providing the Iraci military with highly classified tactical miningly with highly classified faction intelligence — pictures and data on where and how to hit Iran. They also gave Saddam equipment that allowed him to receive intelligence directly from U.S. military satellites. In March 1987, Mr. Bush mged the channes of the Force I wash mged the

chairman of the Export-Import Bank to approve credit insurance for Iraq, as a way to show U.S. interest in "stability in the Gull." Despite advice of the bank staff that fraq could not repay the loans, the insurance was approved. At the same time, the Commerce Department approved licenses for highchnology exports to Iraq. When Mr. Bush became president

in 1989, he increased aid to Saddam. During that year investigators told Secretary of State James Baker that Saddam was working on chemical and biological weapons. U.S. intelligence also reported that Iraq was using front companies to acquire nuclear weapons

technology. Nevertheless, on Oct. 2 Mr. Bush signed a presidential order for closer relations with Iraq. Documents just disclosed show that in November 1989 Mr. Baker promised lrag a further 51 billion in grain credits despite growing evidence that Iraq had abused the program. They show that he coupled that assurance with a request that Saddam ask the PLO to support his peace plan for the Middle East.

Altogether, the New Yorker article says, the Reagan and Bush administrations gave Saddam more than \$5 billion in loan guarantees, "enabling him to become a major military pow-

er in the Persian Gulf." I think many who read the article will feet, as I did, an almost physical disgust at the plotting and the lying. They may also have some feelings about a main reason that Bush is advancing for his re-clection: trust.

lions of barrels of Iraqi oil by "slant-drilling" across the border, a charge that some Western oil experts supported. Finally, Iraq accused Kuwait of trying to increase its share of the global market hy overproducing to drive down the price of oil — and there is no question that Kuwait far exceeded its production quotas. The two states also squabbled over a pair of islands — uninhabited sandbars, really - that cover the access to

Umm Qasr, Iraq's Gulf port. The issue was a very sensitive one to Iraq. All Iraqis believe that Britain, the colonia power which drew regional borders early in the 20th century, deliberately weakened Iraq by severing Kuwait, its natural outlet to the Gulf. To cover the deficiency, Iraq at great expense trans-formed a tiny fishing village into a major harbor. It needed the islands for Umm Qasr's security. It offered to lease them, buy them, whatever, but the Kuwaitis would not yield.

In my visits to Kuwait since the war. officials told me that Iraq never intended to negotiate over these mat-ters, that it used the disputes as a pretext to take over their country. Iraqis, of course, deny this charge. But many Kuwaiti citizens told me privately that they were convinced their government — the Kuwaiti rul-ing family — had been careless and greedy, needlessly provoking Iraq. The ruling family's responsibility for the catastrophe of the war was, in fact, a major issue in the recent Ku-waiti electuon in which opposition candidates won a surprising majority. Despite long-standing security commitments to Kuwait, the United States paid no attention in the first half of 1990 while the dispute with fraq raged. Some observers hold that the president and the State Department were too proccupied with the collapse of the Soviet Union and the reunification of Germany. In any case, Washington issued no words of caution to Kuwait. In effect, the Bush administration's indifference to the growing crisis gave

In Baghdad. Amhassador April Glaspie was following instructions, BIRMINGHAM - At the confercultivating Saddam's friendship while ence of the Women's Emancipation Union, held here yesterday [Oct. 26], a paper was read by Lady Florence Dixie. She contended that the separa-tion of the setes in mental training was false to nature. Girls and boys discouraging his adventurism. In July 1990 she notified the secretary of state that Saddam, who regarded Kuwait as Washington's client, was planning to ask for American mediation in his dispute with Kuwait. The instructions should be educated together, and nat-ural truths taught in childhood. She Ms. Glaspie received in reply -to say that there would be no change in also advocated equality of physical American policy - have led to one of the major misunderstandings of the training. Woman was physically infe-nor to man, not namally but by an artificial process. It was time that the hideous health-destroying attire of woman be abolished. Mrs. Mona events that led to war.

The iraq version of the conversa-non, leaked to the press, has Ms. Gla-spie saying to Saddam, "We have no opinion on Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border disagreement with Kuwait." The accuracy of that statement has not been disputed. But in the context - in reply to Saddam's request for American mediation - Ms. Glaspie's words constituted a rejection of the Iraqi request, not an acquiescence in Iraq's designs on Kuwait. Absent from the Iraqi version is

the Iragis had seized several Kuwait ty in order to please Mr. Khrusbchevborder posts, and subsequently relinour experts maintained that there was a chance to do it secretly and then quished them. The Kuwaiti government was sure that the West, with spring it on the Americans, after Arab support, would sooner or later which we could enter into negotia-

virtually assure a Western response.

it would have; most do not.

and that it had failed.

to The Washington Post.

right to tell the voters that he had

parsued a wise and honorable policy.

chances of success were always slim. But that is conjecture; they could not

tions from a position of strength. This was the scheme's stupidest part — the hope that U.S. intelligence would not notice the movement of a planes, nor the installation of 42 ICBMs and 144 anti-aircraft weap-" ity has no support. No one thought Saddam would blunder into occupyons, nor even the deployment of 40,000 Soviet soldiers. ing the entire country, as that would

Bnt such is the logic of an authori-

tarian regime. A security crisis could again occur. Mr. Bush, unquestionably stunned by the invasion, reacted as if he had been personally betrayed. Among his options was to offer, in return for this time involving Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan, where nn-clear missiles are based. The United withdrawal, to serve belatedly as an States should offer these states its houest broker in the Iraqi-Kuwaiti services as a mediator and guarantor, dispute. Instead he denounced Sadof a nuclear weapons agreement among them. If Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan agreed to nuclear disardam and issued him an ultimatum to withdraw. Would an offer to mediate have worked? A few observers believe mament, America should protect them Mr. Bush was hardly wrong in feel-ing betrayed. He had tried to play fair with Saddam, and wound up being kicked in the teeth. He had earned the from pressure from Russia.

A package of new documents, drafted with U.S. participation, could in-corporate existing obligations between the former Soviet Union and the United States and add guarantees on nonproliferation, nonuse and reduction of miclear weapons.

His opponents in the election might, in retrospect, have claimed that, given Saddam's personality, its But the most immediate problem is controlling missiles. It cannot be ruled out that separatists and extremists might seize them for blackmail. Obserdeny that is competinic, they could not deny that the policy was worth a try. Unfortunately for Mr. Bush, when the policy was challenged he lacked the conviction to defend it. This, as much as anything, explains why he is unlikely to be re-elected. vation points manned by American officers in the four nuclear states, with the approval of those states, could a provide a barrier against such adventurism and a future missile crisis.

The writer was an adviser to Nikita Khrushchev and is a former editor o_{k} Mr. Viorst, a Washington writer, covers the Middle East for The New Yorker. He contributed this comment Literaturnava Gazeta. This article was translated from Russian for The New York Times by Hugh K. Truslow,

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Woman as Friend

Caird pointed out that the demand

for political franchise was one of the

many ways in which women were

striving to cast off the old status which made them property instead of

friends and companions of men.

1917: Woman Suffrage

tion of the Woman Suffrage party of New York State today [Oct. 26]. He invited the electors of all the parties, of all the States, and particularly of the State of New York, to vote in favor of woman suffrage.

1942: Japanese Attack

WASHINGTON - [From our New York edition:] A full-fledged oattle for control of Guadakanal Island, in the Solomons group, is now under way, a Navy communique announced tonight [Oct. 26], revealing that the Japanese have launched a combined land, sea and air attack against the American positions. On Oct. 25 heavy fighting continued throughout : the day, with the result in doubt. On the next day an American airplane carrier task force exchanged air attacks with strong Japanese forces northeast of Guadalcanal. In the course of that action the 1,850-ton. American destroyer Porter was sunkt by enemy action and an American aircraft carrier was damaged severely.

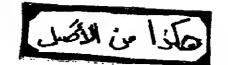
هكنامنالأجل

The New York Times.

WASHINGTON - President Woodrow Wilson, received a delega-

the Kuwaitas carte blanche.

persuade the Iraqis to withdraw. American diplomats, in Baghdad and Washington, recognized in the spring of 1990 that the odds of a partial occupation were growing, but they did not act. Ross Perot's assertion that Mr. Bush knew of such a possibil-



OPINION

Recal Perot's Great Dirty Trick This Unfolds on the Airwaves Goli

By William Safire

rcials paid for by Ross Perot. While dia analysis are entranced by his f-glorifying television "infotainnt." few observers of mass manipuion focus on the underside of the tot campaign — radio spots, where passions of outrage groupies are red by fears of unseen enemies.

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The paradox is that this knee to Mr. sh's groin helps the Bush campaign. t plainly, a vote for Ross Perot is /ote for George Bush: Wherever the ugin between Bill Clinton and Mr. sh has narrowed, the reason is a rise support for the spoiler. Thus Mr. rot, the still-sure loser, is a threat to . Clinton, the once-sure winner.

Do you suppose this anomaly — at-ks on Mr. Bush that help him by aling support from his main challengsome sort of Machiavellian heme? I think not. Ross Perot does not

re who wins, so long as he can get even th the media for having exposed him st summer as a pious fraud. To discover the shallowness of his test, we must first ask: Why did Mr. rot say he was pulling out of the race

the answer had nothing to do with excuse he concocred, about being

eased by the revitalization of the emocrats, or about not wanting to row the election into the House of epresentatives. Those were lies, put rward as baldly as his professions to e U.S. Navy that the reason he want-to slip out of his service obligation after receiving a free four-year Anpolis education - was that he was

Jany Still Mulling

T HE standard question in polls is: If the election were held today, whom fuld you choose? We pollsters do not fer the option of "unsure," and if voters dicate indecision, we press them for the indicate they lean to. If our question ere framed to acknowledge that the ection is in November and it included te option of "unsure," and if we exclud-I leaners from a candidate's vote total, ic number of voters classified as undeded could be 20 to 25 points higher. Instead of seeing a lock on the elecon, the public would then have known lat many voters were mulling over their ecisions. Every few elections, the voters imind us that it is they, not we, who

- David Moore, director of the Survey Center at the University of New Hampshire, writing in The New York Times.

ave the last say.

OS ANGELES — Do you realize that it's as if George Bush's staff i been infiltrated by "Russian spies"? That's the paranoid message being mped out endlessly on radio com-trials paid for hu Base Perot While for book purchases to thrust his paid-for platform onto best-seller lists, and paid to produce commercial "documenta-ries" to perpetuate the myth of capital-

ist-patriot-hero. He re-entered just in time for the debates. Now his wily caper is on view. In the past two weeks, he has spent almost three times as much money on television as the two major-party campaiens com-bined. He is firing broadsides of baloney while his opponents — the serious con-tenders for the kedership of the nation

- are using media popyms. Nothing illegal; politics ain't bean-bag, and the law puts no limits on a billionaire's ability to dominate the air-waves with the money his political influence was able to help his company squeeze out of Medicaid.

But as he regales paid and unpaid television interviewers with paranoid-style tales of "dirty tricks" played on him by Mr. Bush and the hated media. Americans might remember the dirtiest trick of the 1992 campaign: Ross Perot's artifice of quitting to escape scrutiny, only to return when it is too late for slow-moving television journalists to carry out their responsibility. Just as he sought to evade his naval

doty, he seeks to evade a candidate's daty: to answer tough questions not only about his positions, but about the background of his life that reveals his character. The navy did not let him duck a few decades ago; the media and his pusillanimous opponents are letting him get away with it today.

Will the Great Dirty Television Trick The New Germany succeed? Will purchased TV and radio messages overwhelm news coverage, and will Mr. Perot's lust for his own mythmaking re-elect George Bush?

I think not. The outrage groupies early followers of Jerry Brown and Patrick Buchanan — are pumping Mr. Per-ot's polls up to the high teens, but the experience of recent third-party candidates shows that one-half the spoken support turns sensible in the voting booth. George Wallace's 25 percent shrank to 13 percent; John Anderson's 13 percent plummeted to 7 percent of the vote.

The difference is money. We will soon see how many people can be bamboozled by megabucks and the paranoid message. If Mr. Climton snaps out of his frozen

fear of offending the undecideds parked with Mr. Perot, half of the spoiler's supporters can be persuaded that a vote for Mr. Perot is a vote for Mr. Bush ("Rnssian spics" and all). At that point, the . multibillionaire megalomaniac's Great Dirty Television Trick will fail. The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vietnam, Vietnam

Would it be indelicate to point out that by writing "What Is Vietnam Doing in the Campaign?" (Opinion, Oct. 20). Anthony Lewis managed to keep Vict-nam in the campaign for one more day, four more columns and 610 more words? JOHN W. WOOD. Chairman, Europe. Republicans Abroad. London.

Regarding "Germany Is Everyone's usiness" (Opinion, Sept. 23):

As a young German politician, aged with a strong interest in foreign affairs, 1 am well aware of the terrible past, the burden which nobody will ever take from us. But my young colleagues in the Bundestag and I represent the new democratic Germany that has learned many lessons from the past.

A. M. Rosenthal calls for an international watch-and-warn mechanism and talks about the "falschood that unification involved no dangers." The unified Germany definitely has many problems, among them serious social problems, not to speak of educational and historical shortcomings of the people who lived in the former East Germany. Mr. Rosenthal is proposing a policy of containment. But that about self-determination?

I accept that world opinion is looking upon German developments critically. We have to - and we want to - settle difficult matters in a democratic way. Should the terms of European union be

the united Germany is an ugly Germany. CHRISTIAN SCHMIDT. Bonn.

In your recent coverage of neo-Nazi attacks on foreigners in Germany, I find no quotes from those who are being persecuted. Surely their voices are important.

Regarding the report "French Audi-ence Zaps ARTE Debut" (Sept. 30):

The article refers to ARD and ZDF as "two state-owned channels" on German television. When the three Western allies handed over broadcasting to the Germans a few years after the end of World War II, there was no doubt on both sides that in future, radio and television should not be prone to being used as an instrument of the government of the day. Thus, the regional radio stations and later on the ARD and ZDF television networks were created as "institutions under public law," that is to say, self-governing, self-man-aging and self-regulating. The state licenses each public broadcasting station and confers or denies frequencies, but programming is independent.

> Westdenischer Rundfunk Köln. Cologne

revised? Maybe. But it is not true that Poland's Great Leap

In response to the report "Poland, First in Bloc to Dump Marz, on Upswing" (Business/Finance, Oct. 14):

Back in the 1980s, when East Bloc watchers were making bets as to which-Comecon country would be first past the post of capitalism if the Berlin Wall ever came tumbling down, the over-whelming favorite was East Germany. Anyone who ventured to place his money on Poland was viewed as mad. The work force was surly, the citizens ungovernable, productivity abysmal, per capita income barely higher than that of Bulgaria. How has Poland done it? It possessed the three prerequisites for a command

economy to make the leap to a success-ful market economy: intellectual freedom, entrepreneurial flair and private capital. The third took the form of \$2 billion in perfectly legal dollar-denominated bank accounts - no questions asked by the anthorities as to where the cash came from.

> MARGARET SZMURAK. London.

> > Paris.

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Meeting by the Lions

Regarding "Bronx Boys at the Astor" (Letters, Oct. 8) from Stanley B. Alpern: We Bronx girls didn't meet our dates under the clock at the Biltmore or the Astor. We used to meet by the lions in front of the 42d Street library. RUBYE BERGMAN.

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This Good Guy in Rostock Isn't Doing the Job Alone

By Robert B. Goldmann

onstrate in protest against the anti-foreign violence of late August.

There were scuffles, arrests, emotion-al scenes in which the French should anti-German slogans. Rostock's mayor, Klaus Kilimann, has observed that the visitors' tactics did not "help us against the rioters we are trying to stop."

Thus do emotional twists put people on opposite sides who should be on the same side.

On a recent visit to Rostock I saw the site of the August trouble and met peo-

MEANWHILE

ple who had witnessed it. Among them was Frank Schroeder, 33. He devotes his considerable energy to getting people to understand each other. His efforts get blessings and some resources from the Kilimann administration. Mr. Schroeder's is the sort of work

that goes on unheralded in many German cities, overshadowed by more spec-tacular doings. He is a historian who does not practice his profession - although history informs and drives his mission. Since age 12 his major interest has been Jewish history and Jews.

How, I asked, did a man born and raised in the second decade of the German Democratic Republic -- with only a few hundred Jews left in the land, things Jewish barely mentioned, Zionism taboo or condemned as racist develop an interest in Jews?

Mr. Schroeder wasn't sure, except that when a subject is not taught or mentioned it can be natural to want to find ont about it. In any case, what started as intellectual curiosity now fills an 18-hour workday and looks like becoming a lifetime commitment.

He was a member of the Communist ruling party; he boped for reform of the system. Now he sees united Germany's best chance in what he calls democracy with a social conscience. But he is more interested in doing than in debating. And what he does is not only with or for Jews. He labors in the broader field of minority and human rights, social justice and public service.

About five years ago he started putting together a Christian-Jewish Begegnungsstätte, or encounter group. There

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address, Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

N EW YORK — Rostock just won't move out of the news. Now we hear of a group of French Jews led by Serge and Beate Klarsfeld who went to dem-From those modest beginnings has come the Max Samuel Haus, a 31-room

rage o

former residence with large grounds at Schillerplatz 10. A wealthy Jew had lived there until the Nazis deported him. Mr. Schroeder located Max Samuel's son, who deeded the property to the Foundation for the Encounter With Jewish History and Culture in Rostock.

With the property in hand, Mr. Schroeder got his board, including the city's finance commissioner, to help him generate an operating budget. It comes to almost \$200,000 a year, half from the city and other public sources and most of the rest from grants. Looking at the property, the activity and the budget projections, this writer, with 14 years' experience as a programmer in a major U.S. foundation, would nominate Frank Schroeder for a grantsmanship prize. With friends and volunteers he is refur

bishing the long-abandoned house. He has already installed administrative and research offices, and premises for a coun-selor to newly arrived Jews from the for-mer Soviet Union. Space has been rented to a sovial service agency. The basement to a social service agency. The basement is being fixed up for a youth club.

"Most of those young stone throwers were not neo-Nazis," Mr. Schroeder said, referring to the August attack on an apartment building that housed Gyp-sy asylum seekers. They are local kids right out of that housing project. The small knots of neo-Nazis, mostly from outside, tried to take over the riot."

The youngsters alerted the media that the attack would come on the night it

did. "They were rebelling," he said. "They had nothing to do. Their life had been strictly regulated and filled with activity under the old regime. Suddealy they were on the street. There achy they were on the street. There were no longer any leisure activities. They began to look for excitement. With a lot of people suddenly camped in front of their apartments, they found excitement. 'Germany for the Ger-mans' sounded as good as anything." Mr. Schroeder does not claim to give the full exclanation for they honganged

the full explanation for what happened. But he sees the abruptness of the change from the old system to freedom as the main problem. "We've got to work quickly to provide alternative activities, to give these young people constructive 'excitement.' "

I met people like Frank Schroeder in Dresden and Leipzig, and know of others elsewhere in the Eastern "new" Länder. Protest groups come and go. Mr. Schroeder and his peers stay and work. My guess is that they will be working

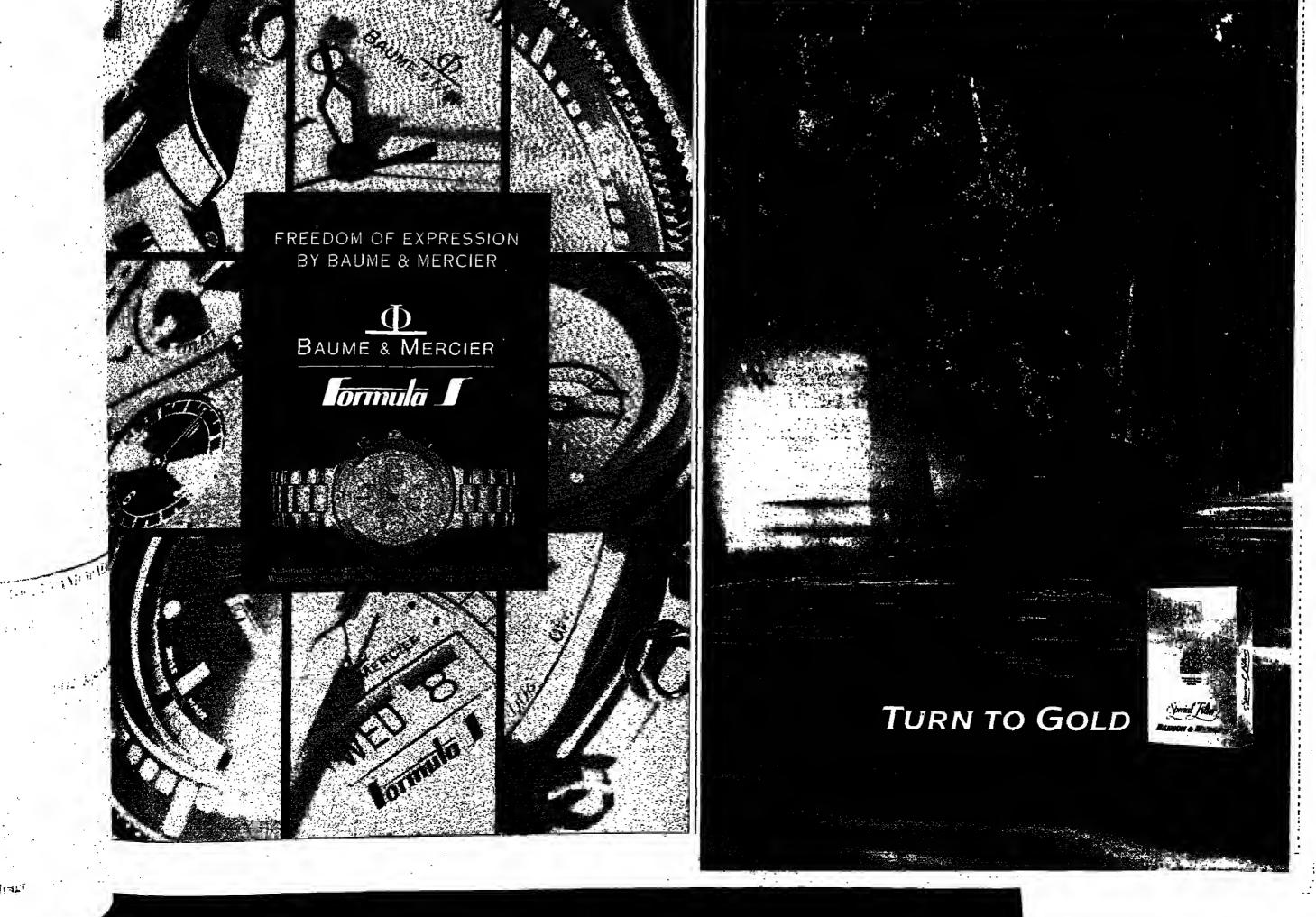
long after the stone throwers and arsonists have grown up and out of their rebellion. For they are building the good society.

International Herald Tribune

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KLAUS RADKE Deputy Chief, Director-General's Office.

JENNIFER NIXON. Arezzo, Italy. **Under Public Law**



Visiting 🏶 In Reprisal, Israel New York City? Hits South Lebanon

Distinguished 509 room horel overlooking Gramercy Park. Excellent Restaurant, NABATIYEH, Lebanon - Isra-Cocktail Lounge, Piano Bar and Room Service. Multi-lingual staff. Minutes to el struck southern Lebanon with artillery, tanks, warplanes and helicopters Monday to avenge a guer-rilla bomb ambush that killed five Business Center, Sightseeing. of its soldiers.

The pro-Iranian Hezbollah, the Party of God, hit back by firing Katyusha rockets into Israeli-held territory.

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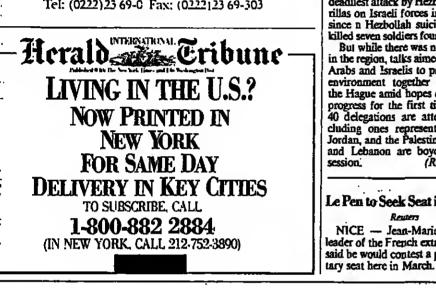
Page 6



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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Israeli soldiers could have a negative impact on the discussions. "It is very unfortunate and also is very unfortunate for the talks." Mr. Rabinovich said on arrival at the State Department after a threeday recess. The Israeli pounding followed a vow by the Jewish state that Hez-bollah guerrillas, fighting to drive

Israel out of the south, would pay heavily for attacking an Israeli sup-

ply convoy on Sunday. The Israeli Army and security The fighting raised tension as Israeli and Arab oegotiators held more peace talks. Hezbollah and forces will pursue and capture the marderers and their leaders," Iran have vowed to wreck the talks. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Peace talks also resumed Monday in Washington with the Israeli

Israel told the Israeli parliament. A UN spokesman said more than 200 shells slammed into the negotiator, Itamar Rabinovich, asserting that the deaths of the five south in the first 30 minutes of the Israeli attack.

Sources said Hezbollah fired several Katyusha rockets at the village of Qlaiaa, five kilometers (three miles) north of Israel, and at the Christian town of Jezzine, north of the buffer strip. Three militianen of the Israeli-

backed South Lebanon Army were In Beersheba, Israel, a girl stood among soldiers during the funeral for five Israelis, including her brother, killed in southern Lebanon. wounded in a bomb attack near Jezzine earlier on Monday. As shells slammed in, Israeli he-

licopters rocketed four Hezbollah-held villages. They destroyed one house and damaged at least five

others, security sources said. Israeli tanks pounded the ou-skirts of the Shiite Muslim town of Nabatiych from the edge of the

zone, witnesses said. In Sunday's attack, Hezbollah guerrillas set off a remote-controlled bomb hidden in a roadside embankment. A truck carrying Israeli soldiers in a seven-vehicle convoy took the full brunt of the blast.

lo addition to the five soldiers killed, five were wounded, three of guerrilla force.

them critically. The ambash Sunday was the deadliest attack by Hezbollah guer-rillas on Israeli forces in the south since n Hezbollah suicide bomber killed seven soldiers four years ago.

But while there was new fighting in the region, talks aimed at getting Arabs and Israelis to protect their environment together opened at the Hague amid hopes of concrete progress for the first time. About 40 delegations are attending, including ones representing Israel, Jordan, and the Palestinians. Syria and Lebanon are boycotting the session. (Reuters, AP)

Le Pen to Seek Seat in Nice Reuters NICE - Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the French extreme right, said be would contest a parliamenANC: The Torture of Their Own (Continued from page 1) sure last spring, the organization began an internal investigation of the charges. The ANC had hoped ANC officials who purportedly bad looked the other way. One newspaper, the Weekly and Mr. Mandela's acceptance of and Mr. Mandela's acceptance of Mail, said that among those who had turned a blind eye to the abuses were Oliver Tambo, honor-"collective responsibility" would help it seize the moral high ground.

ary president of the ANC; Chris But at a time when it has been Hani, leader of the South African attacking President Frederik W. de Communist Party and former chief Klerk for ramming through Parlia-ment an annesty bill that would of staff of Spear of the Nation, and Joe Modise, commander of the grant pardons to government offi-The most prominent figure

among the dozen or so who were tion of having disclosed crimes but named as torturers is Mzwandile kept secret the perpetrators names. Piliso, chief of ANC security until

1985 and now bead of its manpower section. He has acknowledged his involvement in the abuses, saying torture was needed to purge spies and infiltrators. Mr. Twala and others insist, however, that the bulk of those tortured were dissidents, not spics, who objected to living conditions,

military strategy and the autocratic rule of their commanders. The ANC has denounced publication of the names, arguing that the accused have been denied the right to defend themselves. It has pledged to seek an independent inquiry into charges against individ-uals, who would have a chance to

respond, and to recommend disciplinary action. The issue bas left the ANC in a discomfitiog position. Under pres-

cials for crimes that remain secret. the ANC is in the awkward posikept secret the perpetrators' names. "When elections are held in the not-too-distant future, the names of individuals directly involved in severe human rights transgressious

may well appear on ANC elections lists," said Russel Crystal, executive director of the South African branch of the International Freedom Foundation, a Washingtonbased group that promotes buman rights. "This makes the question of individual culpability paramount." Mr. Twala said be doubted that the ANC would ever name names. He said an intolerant, "Stalinist" mentality still coursed through the. group's leadership.

"I doubt Mandela knew what was going on in those camps," Mr. Twala said, "but he is very close to people who did know and did nothing to stop it - like Oliver Tambo."

Mr. Twala was imprisoned in Angola after beloing lead a 1984 mutiny of bundreds of ANC guervillas who objected to being or-dered into battle against Angolan rebels rather than fighting apart-heid in South Africa.

married and had Iwo children. "I am still heartbroken." she said. "What were we doing here? (Continued from page 1) lady." Mr. Young held up a silver cross on a purple ribbon, handed Why did we come? At least my son out to those who lost family in the refused to join the army." In the Commonwealth Ceme-

BATTLE: A Poppy at El Alamein

"Not much, is it?" he said. Many outside the fortresslike

German memorial shared Mr. Young's feelings. Henny M. Grothaus stood before the monument to the German war dead. Inside, among the remains of 4.200 sol-diers, lay the body of her fiance. The war would kill his two remaining brothers by its end. World War I had taken his father.

Dr. Cropp navigated his way to the burial plot of a medical officer who swapped jobs with him days before the baule began. After the war, Mrs. Grothaus "As I looked at his grave I could spent seven years taking care of her fiance's mother, a broken woman, until she died. Mrs. Grothaus later see his face," he said, "You cannot prepare for the impact of being

GROCERS: Tax Woes of Italy

annual earnings of roughly \$9,000. Jewelers selling gold and diamonds averaged \$15,000 in declared taxable income.

anza, or financial police, says it has run checks on grocery stores whose earnings were 40 times greater than their declared taxable income.

-ments to city officials and extortion payments to the mob-represent a severe financial burden from which the authorities offer no redress. Although tax evasioo is a nation-

al sport, it is not universal. Public from the European Community servants and many private employ- grid of fixed exchange rates.

Scientists Intiotism vs Challenge Congress On AIDS

By Barry Meier New York Times Service NEW YORK - The U.S. gov-

erament's lop scientists are anging protesting a recent decision by Congress to bypass medical researchers and approve \$20 million for human trials of an experimental AIDS vaccine.

Dr. Beraadine Healy, director of the National Institutes of Health announced plans late last week to assemble a panel of leading AIDS experts to decide whether expand-ed testing of the vaccine, GP-160,

ministration, said in an interview that he opposed the increased test-iog until the situation was $r_{2} \rightarrow 1$ R it.... viewed. The efficacy of the vaccine,

which was developed by Micro-GeneSys Inc., a small biotechnology company in West Haven, Connecticut, is not the primary issue. Preliminary tests suggest that it may be valuable in controlling the onset of AIDS symptoms in people

Rather, many top researchers are upset that Congress, in voting this month to approve the trials of GP-160, stepped over a previously sacred line. They say the lawmakers let corporate lobbyists, led by the influential former Senator Russell B. Long, decide which AIDS treatments should be examined in studies supported by tax dollars.

"We are not talking about steel, bricks and mortar," Dr. Healy said. "We are talking about human" We are talking about human lives, victims who are already suffering and who are going to become sub-jects in a Irial that lobbyists have directed."

For 18 months, officials and lobbyists for MicroGeneSys intensively pushed federal researchers and lawmakers to speed up testing of the company's vaccine, according to interviews with researchers and congressional aides.

Last year the company retained Mr. Long, the Louisiana Democrat who for many years was chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, to represent its interests in Wash-

iogton. The company's chairman insists that the focus was not the billions of dollars at stake in the race to find an AIDS vaccine, but the thousands of lives in the balance; Several lawmakers and company lobbyists also say the scientists' concerns about the funds are overblown.

They point out that the bill directs that the \$20 million will still go to AIDS research if top officials at the food and drug agency, the National Institutes of Health and the Department of Defense decide that expanded GP-160 trials are - not immediately warranted.

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should go forward. And Dr. David Kessler, commis-sioner of the Food and Drug Ad-

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(Continued from page 1) selling mink coats priced between \$3,500 and \$35,000 each, declared

ces - who have oo choice but to pay taxes deducted from their sala-rics before they receive their pay packets - protested earlier in the year that Mr. Amato's lax increases would burn them without touching

the self-employed. Overall, the Italian leader's aus-By contrast, Itoly's guardia di finterity measures are supposed to save the equivalent of more than \$70 billion to prevent the budget

For their part, storekeepers ar-gue that their hidden overheads, such as under-the-counter pay-

deficit from spinning beyond all conirol. But the measures also have the

broader aim of gamering some European respectability for Italy's economy and of building interna-

tery, with 7,367 graves, men and

women clutched maps with small

marks to indicate where friends or relatives were buried. The rows of

medals on the chests of the veterans

clanked and jingled as they walked.

tional confidence in the lira, which was badly hit by Europe's financial crisis and was forced to withdraw

the reason why...

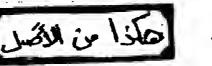


HOSPITALITY AND COMFORT

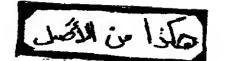
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hall Patriotism vs. Equality: Iranian Women Are Struggling Silently to Be Themselves

By Nora Boustany Vashiamon Part Service

Neight.

 0_{1} TEHRAN - Half-buried by a cumbersome dress code of chadors, overcoats and stifling head scarves, the women of Iran are trapped between patriotism and their arge for equality. Even the daughter of the late Ayatollah Ruhol-lah Khomeini says a a rebellion is needed. against "some" men.

Overcoats in colors other than black can be seen now aloog with frosted lipstick and brightcolored shoes, but there always seems to be a shadow on the face of female pedestrians.

Their battles are not about abortion rights or sexual harassment; rather, Iranian women who are pressing to penetrate the professions and the country's work force find themselves aback-ied by guilt and social restrictions imposed by men in the name of religion.

At a recent Symposium on Achievement Motivation for Women, Zahra Monstafavi, Aya-tollah Khomeini's daughter, argued that Iranjan women enjoy the same rights as some of some men, some men." She specified this caretheir European sisters. Only when she let down fully, without elaboration. her official gnard did she acknowledge that there was a problem.

Another participant, a professor who de-clined to be named, said: "There is a tramendous amount of depression, complex problems that we cannot resolve. We are depressed, we are fighting, but we are not getting very far.

Later, in an interview in her office at home in Tehran, Mrs. Moustafavi was no flaming feminist as she sat draped in layers of black, her hand clutching a shroud close to ber chin.

"As women have problems, men have problems too," she said at the outset.

In the eyes of Islam and its laws, she said, men and women "have equal rights." If a womthe law allows her, but the obstacle is the man."

"There should be a revolution of women in the home," she said. "They must rebel against

President Hashemi Rafsanjani, a liberal of sorts when it comes to women's issues, acknowledges in public speeches that the women of Iran -half of the country's human resources should be utilized to full potential.

But a secret report prepared by a special commission for the Supreme Council for Iran's National Security lists women among the challenges to national security - aloog with ethnic minorities, the cultural backlash, administrative corruption and bureaucracy.

The report, which analyzes the reasons behind the collapse of the Ottoman Empire, cites the "moral disintegration" and the role of women in that era. It points to a current increase in divorce, crime, prostitution and number of female drug addicts, and blames these things onthe opening toward Western culture and shortcomings of the regime in "preparing and rear-

ing women within the required formula of Is-lamic society."

There are nine women in the newly elected, 300-member Majlis or parliament. Women can become physicians, but they are barred from studying mechanics or electrical engineering. At the National Investment Co. of hran, 13 of 43 employees are women, including a financial analyst and the country's only female stockbroker. But women may not pursue advanced degrees outside Iran if they are single.

"A bad hejab means prostitution," read a sign chalked on a wall. Yet, despite all the hejabs, or prescribed head coverings, prostitu-tion prospers in certain sections of Tehran --while a loosely tied hejab can cause humiliation for a woman, resulting in her being taken to a Komiteh center and lined or flogged.

The strict Islamic dress code, alluded to in the Koran and spelled ont in the hadith - the wear off-the-shoulder outfits and tight miniauthoritative sayings of Mohammed - stipu-lates that only a woman's face and hands are skirts at evening gatherings in their bomes, it is a daily battle between divided selves - the allowed to show. public and the real one.

For a growing group of women artists, pro-fessionals and business owners, the scarf itself has become a small formality.

"For some reason, we have decided to stay

here and we are rationalizing," said Mehrnaz. Shahraray, a U.S.-trained psychologist who lec-

tures at two universities and does clinical work

"I don't like the way I dress," she added.

"There is this psychological conflict. I am wearing something I don't believe in. There is

cognitive dissonance," she concluded.

added.

"What is insulting is to be reminded by a total stranger that you have something you should be hiding, something you should be ashamed of." an Iranian woman journalist said. "I look upon it as a professional dress code," commented an architect who studied and referring to public chidings about Western worked in New York. "If I worked on Wall style dress. Street, I would hate to be strapped in one of But the 1979 Islamic Revolution has not bee those tight suits and ridiculous shoes," she all bad news for women, some argue.

> There has been a revival of the arts. A whol army of artists who were active before the Khomeini era are discreetly coming back and testing the limits of expression.

Page 7

"Our art since the revolution has had a 50 year leap," said Massoumeh Seyhoun, owner of the Seyhoun Art Gallery in a fashionable quar ter of oorth Tehran.

"The intellectual growth of Iranian women For the Westernized women of Iran, who has expanded since the revolution," she said. "They are now more focused on themselves Before, we had discos and pubs, and now peo

ple have turned to art, literature and poetry."

'America Is a Marvelous Country, but...'

By T. R. Reid

Wash n Post Service NAGOYA, Japan - With incense and flowers, prayers and tears, solemn Buddhist chants and stinging commentary on American society, friends and family of Yoshihiro Hattori said their last goodbyes on Monday to the 16-year-old foreign exchange student who was killed in Louisiana last week.

Speakers at the midday funeral here described the high school junior as a young man who was completely infatuated with Americans - right up to the moment one of them shot him to death.

In a case that horrified this largely violence-free country, Mr. Hattori, an exchange student in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was looking for a neighborhood Halloween party but went to the wrong house. The homeowner, fearing a prowler, shouted "Freeze!" --- a command the Japanese student did not understand - and then opened fire with a .44 magnum pistol.

Governor Edwin Edwards called the killing "one of those unfortunate things.

For Japan, bowever, it has become much more; a symbol of all

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that has gone wrong with America, a spark that has ignited bitter criti-cism in a country that has long looked up to the United States as

its chief ally and mentor. Japan's initial reaction to the accident last week was astonishment and shock. Since then, the mood has moved toward outright anger. That feeling was heightened after the man who shot Mr. Hattori, Rodney Peairs, 30, was released without charges by Baton Rouge

DOLICE. The animosity toward American society came to the surface repeatedly on Monday during the somber funeral service at the Hattori home, a wooden house with fluted tile roofs and sbding rice-paper doors next to a muddy paddy field where khaki brown nice stalks waved in a brisk midautomn breeze.

In addition to hundreds of high school students in black militarystyle school uniforms, nearly a thousand mourners dressed in black suits, black dresses, or black kimonos jammed the dusty steet outside the house. There were far too many to fit in the house, so Mr. Hatton's parents came to the foot, of their driveway to greet the over-

flow crowd after the Buddhist ceremony ended. ·Flanked by his younger son, who held a black-draped photograph of the dead boy, and his wife, who held the white vase that will be repository of their son's ashes, the boy's father, Seichi Hattori, said.

America is a marvelous country - but ... "In New York, Los Angeles, all the cities, there are painful trage-

dies every day, because of guns," he said. "It's hard to believe, but in America they actually say that having a gnn is a way to protect people. We knew about that attitude, but I

never dreamed my son would be the victim of it." The Hattoris were more critical

The thing we must really despise, even more than the criminal, is the American law that permits people to own guns," the petition said. "We know many fine Americans, but we feel a fierce anger that these Americans have let their country become a place where people must walk the streets in fear."

The petition, addressed to Presi-dent George Bush and the Japanese prime minister, Knchi Miyazawa,. called on the United States to: change its laws permitting gun ownership. The tragedy, now known to vir-

mally everyone in Japan as "the exchange student case," has become such a national concern that people and companies from every corner of the archipelago sent ex-

pressions of sorrow. Like millions of other Japanese teenagers, Mr. Hattori saw America as the most exciting place in the world.

"Young Hattori had always hoped to live in America," said Takeshi Watanabe, head of the Japan branch of the American Field Service, which sponsored Mr. Hatton's trip abroad.

"I remember that he told me, just before he left Japan, how wonder-ful it would be, how proud it would make him, to say that the U.S.A. was his second fatherland," Mr. Watanabe added. "He wanted to be a cultural bridge from the Amer-ican people to the Japanese. How incredibly sad that he will never achieve this aim."



AKIHITO IN XIAN - Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko looking out Monday over the ancient Chinese capital of Xian at the Big Wild Goose Pagoda, one of few Buddhist temples from the Tang Dynasty. Akihito, on a day of sightseeing, skipped Xian's most famous site --- the terra cotta warriors excavated near the tomb of China's first emperor. Rumor had it that the visit was canceled because of a Shinto belief that visits to graves bring spiritual impurity, but officials said the couple was simply too busy.

A Clampdown in East Timor No Hong Kong Panic, Says Patten, Standing Firm on Reform

DILL, East Timor - Indonesia is tightening security ahead of next month's anniversary of an army massacre in East Timor and is expelling anyone without identity cards from the local capital, Dili.

'Many people have been caught without proper identity cards staying' with friends in Dili," a local official said Monday. "We ask them to leave within 24 hours."

Officials said they were conducting house to-house searches looking for anyone who might be involved in preparations to mark the first anniversary of the shooting. On Nov. 12, 1991, Indonesian troops fired into a group of moumers and demonstrators, killing up to 180 people.

HONG KONG - Governor Chris Patten dis- ity of its legislature in 1995. missed an onslaught from China on Monday against his plans for democratie reform in Hong Kong, saying back down.

Hong Kong stock market as a technical correction, but hinted that Beijing was indeed trying to destroy his support in the local community and legislature. Beijing has mounted a campaign to block Mr. we can discuss them."

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Patten's plans to allow Hong Kong to elect the major-Mr. Patten made it clear that be had no plans to

Beijing's threats would fail to sow panic in the colony. "No, what I'm doing in a moderate, restrained and Mr. Patten described a tumble Monday on the responsible way is trying to find ways to have properly." accountable government in Hong Kong," he said. "If Chinese officials don't like the proposals I have put, then they should put forward proposals themselves so

China's senior official responsible for Hong Kong. Lu Ping, let loose a barrage of threats Friday, telling a Beijing news conference that China would overthrow Hong Kong's legislature, advisory cabinet and judiciary when it regained the British colony in 1997 if Mr. Patten pushed through with his reforms.

Hong Kong's most sensitive barometer of confidence, the stock market's Hang Seng Index, tumbled 200 points on Monday, 10 6,062,47, as investors reacted to Mr. Lu's blast. -

Opinion polls show Mr. Patten has strong public support for his proposals, which would allow Hong Kong people to elect the majority of their legislature in 1995

But Hong Kong has a history of panicking at the whiff of confrontation with China.

A Chinese-British feud over the colony's future in 1983 provoked a currency crisis, a series of bank failures, and collapses on the property and stock markets.

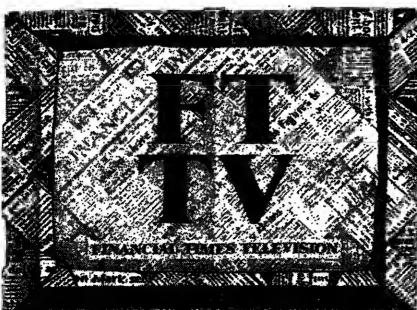
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still in a petition they wrote, which was distributed, along with the req-uisite packets of purifying salt, to every gnest at the funeral.

The picture's

not complete

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James M. Arrowsmith, Senior Economist, Texaco Inc., White Plains, New York

Gary N. Ross, Chief Executive Officer, Petroleum Industry Research ates Inc., New York

Keith Hamm, Managing Director, Petroleum Economics Ltd. London

THE OIL INDUSTRY'S RESPONSE TO THE NEW ENVIRONMENTAL AGENDA

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CORPORATE STRATEGIES FOR MANAGING CHAOS

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arten van den Bergh, Managing Director, Royal Dutch Shell Group of

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NOVEMBER 17 -ENERGY POLICY AND OPEC: THE SMALL PRODUCER'S DILEMMA H.E. Alberto Dahlik, Vice President, Ecuador

FINANCIAL STRATEGIES FOR COPING WITH CHAOS

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RAISING CAPITAL' WILL FINANCE BE AVAILABLE AND AT WHAT COST?

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International Herald Tribune Tuesday, October 27, 1992

> The new softness has finally knocked the sharp edges off the 1980s silhouette. From left to right, Jean-Paul Gaultier's knitted sweater and skirt made of fringes of fabric, Vivienne Westwood with her bridal outfit, and Christian Lacroix's skinny dress and hat with sheaves of corn.



For Kinder, Gentler '90s, Layers and Quiet Colors

Designers Reflecting Concerns of the Wider World

International Herald Tribunu

PARIS - If fashioo is a weather vane pointing to the future, the 1990s are going to be kinder, gentler --- but maybe drabber. The monthlong European collections for summer 1993 came out with a strong new silhouette, a range of quiet colors and a sense that designers are reflecting the concerns of the wider world.

The most obvious message is the new softness that has finally knocked the sharp edges off the 1980s silhouette. The fact that all avant-garde designers have gone unequivocally for long hemlines is less signifi-cant than the way these clothes are shown, layers of light fabrics that may recall the hippie, happy 1970s (as in Karl Lagerfeld's collection for Chloe) but are more likely to express a harsher modernism. Martin

SUZY MENKES

Margiela is a oew-generation designer who re-works in a tougher spirit the thrift-shop Annie Hall style, using re-cycled materials and rough waves. The statement

becomes less about drop-out escapism and more a cry of rage against the material world. Although a few established designers are trying to hold a firm line, the tailored suit, the last linguing image of the yuppified 1980s, has just melted away. Jackets are now cut from a narrow, rather than padded, shoulder-line and come in floppy materials like crepe or knit. The strong showing of knitwear in a summer season suggests that the elongated tunic or cardigan jacket may be the way to ease working women into longer lengths and softer lines. But mostly fashion has broken with power dressing.

Even Giorgio Armani, who had tenderized the androgynous jacket and taken the stiffness out of it, spent half his collection in some ethnic neverland where light dresses or tunics were worn over light skirts. Yves Saint Laurent went off to China so that he could abandon his firm tailoring for kimono jackets. Chanel emphasized the end of the suit as a uniform by

Visible panties under transparent shrouds were on show from thoroughly modern designers like John Galliano and Helmut Lang, who both led a strong trend for sheer chiffon. Outside of clubs or a second literary offering from Madonna, these clothes are unlikely to be worn as they are shown. But the ubiqui-tous bodysuits and leggings will make a base for Lagerfeld's see-through skirts or Jean-Paul Gaultier's lace tabards.

Torn and unfinished effects have been hanging around high fashion for several seasons, the ultimate designer version of customized ripped jeans. Tatters took on a new dimension in the grass skirt fringes shown by Gaultier and Christian Lacroix, Their skirts, made of pieces of fabric woven together like a rag mg and left with dangling fringes, seem to express several different facets of modern fashion: destruction en-shrined as style; ethnic inspiration with a focus on

Africa; and the now-you-see it peep-show as deer merge through fronds of skirt and then disappear. Ecology and concerns about the environment are reflected in many European collections. Fashion has gone green in the sense that the rich brocades reflected in many European collections. Fashion has a gone green in the sense that the rich brocades and a glossy or decorated fabrics that were an integral part he of the 1980s have now been replaced by natural colors and raw finishes. At Comme des Garoons, designer at Rei Kawakubo expressed that idea by using thick is furnishing brocades but bleaching out their colors. A e new wave of North European designers makes a strong ecological statement, with the Belgians Mar-giela and Ann Demeulemeester showing rough fab-nics, and the Swedish-born Marcel Marongin working with Nordic weaves. Out of Africa comes a sense of recent

with Nordic weaves. Out of Africa comes a sense of rage and despair at

what is happening to that continent. Whereas more conventional designers such as Valentino use tabai prints or decorative elephant embroideries Yohii Yamamoto showed lengths of cottoo wrapped around the body. Lacroix painted swathes of heat-and-dust colors on gauzy coats and covered barely veiled bodies in breastplates of molded metal.

> VIENNE Westwood, Britain's avant-garde designer, made a statement about ecology, the environment and the nurturing 1990s

with her pajamas for the family patterned with endangered species of animals - even if her al kit for an urban jungle. Katherine Hamnett, a designer given to radical statements, focused on green-is-good prints, filmy transparency and fashion trends from flared plants to bare midriffs.

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'It's been a terrific season, much better than expected, with a variety of directions, new talents like Marcel Marongiu — and plenty to buy," said Ellin Saltzman, fashion director of Bergdorf Goodman, before she left for New York, where the collections open next weekend.

Rose Marie Bravo, president of Saks Fifth Avenu described the Paris week as exciting and "dominated by Karl Lagerfeld." The most significant factor to her was "the disappearing bottom half." "Between the layering, the chiffon and the pants, the bottom of an outfit is losing its significance, and I think their encod." the said

think that's good," she said.

Joan Kaner, fashion director of Neiman-Marcus, emphasized the change in dressing seen at the international shows, with more room for self-expression "and that's the best part of the revival of the 1960s and 70s."

Although the fashion fizz was found in Paris, Gene Pressman of Barneys spoke up for the power of Italy in its "classicism and quality." He cited Prada and Jil Sander as strong shows in Milan, along with Armani and Romeo Gigli, Chloé, Comme des Garçons and Issey Miyake as the most impressive shows in Paris. "But I think the whole system should be changed,"

he said. "Instead of the runway shows there should be appointments on an individual basis to see the lines. Who needs whistles and bells?"



Linited Press International OS ANGELES — Who is are Hollywood's heaviest hitters? Entertainment Ist of the Top 101 most powerful people in the entertain-ment industry. The superagent Michael Ovitz tops the list for the second year in a

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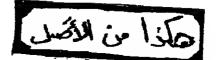


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International Herald Tribune A Special Report

Tuesday, October 27, 1992

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Arts and Antiques

Art Fairs Burst on Scene As an Alternative Market Once-Reticent Dealers Join the Rush To Be Present at International Shows

- International Herald Tribune

Gentler's-Quiet Colo

ARIS - Art fairs used to be an excuse for pleasant little outings for the poblic and a self-congratulatory show-off for the dealer. Almost overnight, they have turned into an alternative art market on its way to parity with the auction world.

Art-for-sale exhibitions now succeed each other at such a pace that sooner or later organizers will have to consider some form of international coordination. Right now, traf-- fic congestion is reaching the point where - collision becomes inevitable. This month alone, half a dozen events were going on. By far the most important, the Paris International Biennale of Antique Dealers, closed on Oct. 4, leaving time, only just, for dealers, mostly oorthern European, to rush off to Munich, Some, no doubt, may have strolled off to Delft.

Then, on Oct. 24, another event of stellar proportions broke out on the art scene, the International Fair of Contemporary Art, best known as the FIAC show, which is at the Grand Palais until Nov. 1. This coincides almost exactly with the Fine Art and Antique Dealers Show (the Armory show, as New Yorkers call it) due to close Thursday. In time, you see, to allow the keen antique lover to pick up his toothbrush and take the earliest flight to the West Coast. The San Francis-co Fall Antiques Show begins that day in the Festival Pavilion at Fort Mason Center. That, of course, would rule out going to the 9th International Antiques Fair in Bruges starting on Oct. 31 through Nov. 11. You can't win them all.

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No art lover, however obsessive in his pursuit of beanty, can envisage attending every fair. Maastricht comes on top of the agenda for serious collectors looking for Medieval sculpture, Renaissance and Baroque objects or the complete array of furnishings for the sophisticated oorthern European home geared to the past - silver, tapestries, 17th-century oaken furniture or 18th-century ieces from Holland and Germany, antiquibecces from Holland and Cernany, antiqui-ties from the Ancient World, to say nothing of Old Masters, mostly Dutch and Flemish, sometimes French and Italian. Tucked away in the southernmost tip of the Netherlands, only 30 minutes by car from Aachen in Ger-many, it was by far the best for quality in 1001 and 1002 for the best for quality in 1991 and 1992. In the same general line but

with greater emphasis on China (in the case of the Far East), or England (in Europe), there is the Grosvenor House Fair in London in mid-June. Before that, one may cite the International Antiques Fair in Milan early in May.

In the last three years, the attitude of dealers to art fairs has changed dramatically. Some top-league professionals such as Ber-nard Blondeel, the great Antwerp specialist in tapestries, make a point not to miss grand shows — the Biennale, Maastricht, Milan. Others, who were very reticent until the mid-1980s, have given in to what is becoming an irresistible tide.

Huguette Beres, the world's doyenne of specialists in rarefield art from the mid-19th century to early Cubism, aside from being one of four leading dealers in Japanese prints worldwide, took part in the Paris Biennale in 1988 for the first time. Her daughter Anisabelle, who has been her partner for the last 16 years; talked her into overcoming ber preju-dice against showing at the fair. Now, Hu-guette Berès is the first to concede, "We just have to be there."

HE reasons for this necessity are

obvious. Art fairs enjoy vis-à-vis galleries, the advantage that art shows have over museum displays. They are temporary and they offer a feeling of novelty. Those concerned - the collectors, the curators - feel the urge to attend. Better, they want to get in first.

The attendance at the Paris Biennale was as remarkable this year as it was at the height of art market prosperity. On the first day as I walked into the stand of Guy Ladrière, the Paris dealer who sells some of the finest Medieval and Renaissance works of art, I bumped literally into Tom Kren, the Paul Getty curator of Medieval and Renaissance manuscripts, Every collector worth his salt turned up, from Michel David-Weill, the French-born international banker, to Hans König, the very patrician German diplomat, now retired, who is the chairman of the European Art Foundation, the body running Maastricht.

The lure of the fair, it must be said, was irresistible. There were major art-historical discoveries such as would justify small monographic exhibitions in a museum. Michel



An early 16th-century wooden Virgin by "Messire Pierre Aubry."

Turisk of Paris came up with an extraordinary piece: the silver gilt figure of a deer attacked by a dog made in two halves and concealing the mechanism of a clock. This is typically the refined object one associates with Augsburg or Nuremberg from about 1580. But here, the collar of the deer carries a French name en-graved in elegant lettering. Nicolas le Consten-çois. The man was hitherto known only through archives, where he is mentioned as a clockmaker between 1544 and 1568. The clock proves that he was a goldsmith and, above all, that a type of object thought to have originated in Germany was known in France at least three decades earlier.

The discovery goes even further. Le Con-stençois is known to have received several

pressure to conform? There seems

little evidence that they are, al-

though there is sometimes lively

criticism of the decisions made by

the expert commissions that are

called upon to choose the state's

Confirm the art philosopher George Dickie's Institutional The-ory. Seeking a definition of art that would include works that de-

liberately challenge traditional

aesthetic notions, such as Marcel

Duchamp's ready-mades, Dickie

said that art is anything the art world accepts as such. And when a

Culture Ministry with millions to spend says something is art, there

tends to be bittle argument, but at

the same time little real thought

about aesthetic value.

The art scene in France seems to

acquisitions.

commissions from Henry II of France. Now, Turisk bought the deer from a vendor who had acquired it from the 11th Marquess de Galard Terraube, directly descended from Diane de Poitiers, the mistress of Henry II. The deer, associated with the Greek goddess Diana, was her symbol, Turisk speculates with some reason that the clock must have been commissioned by the king as a present for Diane and stayed with her descendants well into this century. A major object made for the court of France by an identified artist has thus come to bight. By coincidence, Edouard Bresset, the great

pecialist in Medieval sculpture, made a dis-

Continued on page 11

Single Collections Whet Salesroom Appetites

Buyers Respond to Vision, Not Name

By Souren Melikian

ONDON - In the last few months, a surge of irrepressible enthusiasm has been triggered nearly each time a one-man collection has been offered at auction, from New York to London, back to New York and off to Monte Carlo.

The scale of the phenomenon first registered on the consciousness of professionals when at the bleakest point in the market last fall in New the bleakest point in the market last fall in New York, a collection of super-quality French fur-niture was sold at Sotheby's. On Dec. 6, the Keck collection, which had been assembled by Elizabeth Keck over a 15-year period, was being auctioned following the breakup of the Keck couple. The leading Paris dealers, who had supplied a generous proportion of the pieces, watched in trepidation. They oeed not have worried; the sale was almost an unquali-fied supers. The failure rate measured by fied success. The failure rate, measured by value and by unsold lots, was a orgligible 5 percent, Some prices were substantial (a Louis XVI Japanese lacquer and ebony commode attributed to Weisweiler went up to \$682,000), others less so, but it could not have gone much better,

Four months later. on April 4, a very different kind of a single-collector sale was beld at Christie's in London. An album of 57 drawings by the Swiss-born artist Henry Fuseli, which were assembled well after his death by an English woman, Harriet Jane Moore, came up out of the blue.

The diversity was extreme: The sketches ranged from almost neoclassical portraits to others done with expressionistic violence or to fantasies with a surreal touch. But as one went very carefully over the drawings, ooe could see a thread running through them all, a kind of a uncan tuming intogra to the art, a what of intense expressiveness. They were chosen with deep understanding of the oeuvre, and the buyers responded enthusiastically to the eye of a collector of more than a century ago, Every drawing sold, some of them more than doubling the high estimate. Such was the sketch of a woman swooning at a writing table with a demonic-looking man breathing down her neck, which climbed to £41,800. It all peaked when "The Massacre of the Innocents," a sketch in pen and brown ink full of movement and fury, which Harriet Moore had bought for £1.10s in 1847, set an absolute record for a

Fuseli drawing at £55,000. It was not, however, until May that the full measure of the appeal of the single-owner collection in worsening economic circum-stances could be fully taken. On May 20, in

New York, Sotheby's was dispensing the first installment of Jaime Ortiz-Patiño's art belong-ings from his Geneva residence. The French furniture of the 17th and 18th centuries was impressive, which made every professional shudder — could the market absorb a substan-tial part of it, given the high prices, given the standstill in the trade?

standstill in the trade? The answer came promptly: The market absorbed all of it, for \$15.8 million, more than the high estimate. The prices were not so high as they might have been three years earlier, but they were gigantic enough. However sublime the marquetry bureau plat, probably by An-drè-Charles Bonlle, \$907,500 is a large amount. Peanuts, however, when compared with the gem in Ortiz-Patiño's crown, a small writing the write a chinesterie grame in stained born table with a chinoiserie scene in stained born. mother of pearl, tortoiseshell and brass mar-quetry of the late 17th century. It shot up to \$1.87 million.

The day after, the same tempo was main-tained with the French and English silver from the same collection. The Sotheby's estimates were often not matched, because they were huge. But, here again, virtually everything sold -2 out of the SD loss were left by the roadside. Only the mad inflation of recent years and the commensurate estimates provided by Soth-eby's (\$800,000 to \$1.2 million) makes the \$725,000 fetched by a pair of James II tankards seem paltry. Struck in Londoo in 1686 with the mark of a duck (perhaps for John Duck), they are rare but crude, with their cartoon-like decorative patterns.

URPRISINGLY, there was an improved replay of the same act with just a change of name when the beautifully chosen silver of Arturo Lopez-Willshaw was offered a month later in Monte Carlo. The sale, which took place on June 20, organized, again, by Sotheby's, ended with a 100 percent success. Here, a higher degree of aesthetic perfection was achieved overall. Leaving aside such stars as the world's most Leaving aside such stars as the world's most expensive coffeepot, made by François-Thom-as Germain in 1756-1757 (8.325 million francs), it was hard not to be impressed by the outstanding feel for movement, architectural form and chiseling that the selection revealed. This was best illustrated by a pair of sauce-boats by Jacques Roetilers with the Paris mark for the years 1734-1735. The quality of the curves, the elan of the handle, which rises like a single scroll, typifies rococo at its best when it manages to remain light and balanced. At

Continued on page 11

The French State as Art Patron: A Merely Bureaucratic Ideal?

.... By Barry James

ARIS - Under a presi-dent who takes a personal interest in contemporary art trends, France's powerful Ministry of Culture plays a key role in deciding what constitutes the nation's artistic

1 1 Nie Midentity. Like Gains Maccenas, the leg-Like Gains Maccenas, the leg-the ministry patron of Augustan Rome, the ministry showers its largesse on favored artists, encouraging the avant-gande — or the pretendedly to an extent unheard of in most other countries. The head of the ministry, the

radically chic Jack Lang, is one of the most powerful men in the Socialist-run government of François Mitterrand: He also has the education portfolio and acts as official government spokesman. Mr. Lang's works of patronage, which critics say often owe more to demagoguery than culture, often raise backles. In the last year, for exam-ple, Mr. Lang has lavished praise on the kind of wall-paintings that most people call vandalism, opened a griffit exhibition and invited is to perform at the presi-

loé

s garden party. Yet, some of his innovations, although initially greeted with outrage, such as Daniel Buren's black and white columns at the

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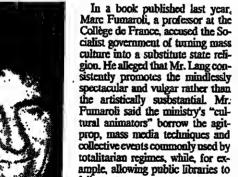
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Public viewing.

Jack Lang Palais Royal have since gained

broad acceptance. As the magazine Beaux Arts

points out in a current series enti-tled "Art and the State." the motives of the republican government are the same as those of the monarchs, princes and prelates who have patronized artists since time morial. It seeks to bathe in a cultural glow and at the same time boost its popularity and legitimacy through the diffusion of art artifacts.



ample, allowing public libraries to fall anart.

> cover these values for themselves without having bureaucrats think for them

the government's policy argue that the ministry, whose budget has doubled since 1981, is for the first

The trend toward the institutionalization of art in France has gath-The critic Romain Rolland, disered speed since 1951, when a law

warned that "it is the role of the state to petrify all it touches, to struction cost to decoration or transform a vibrant ideal into a sculpture. The requirement was exbureancratic ideal." tended to virtually all public build-So are the artists who benefit from the state's generosity under ings in 1981, providing a valuable

source of commissions for artists. Two other important sources of patronage for the plastic arts have been iotroduced since Mr. Mitterrand came to office.

One is a fund to assist public equisitions, which has enabled the state to buy works from more than 440 artists since 1983. The other is a series of regional funds

Continued on page 12 for contemporary arts, set up 10

patrimony.

even to the extent of going to for-

eign galleries to buy works. The 23

regional funds have so far acquired

more than 8,500 works from 1,700



Antique Kashmir sapphire and diamond neeklace. Total weight of Kashtnir sapphires: 42,89 cts. years ago to allow regional govern Estimate: Sfr 400-500'000 ments a say in cultural policy, help artists and establish a nationwide The success of the program has been sporty, with some regions buying mostly from local artists, not always of the highest quality, and others attempting to build col-lections of international stature,

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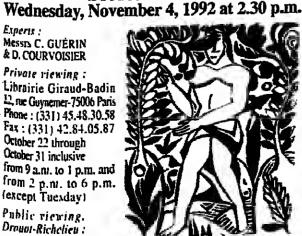
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spectacular and vulgar rather than the artistically suspstantial. Mr. Fumaroli said the ministry's "cultural animators" borrow the agitprop, mass media techniques and collective events commonly used by totalitarian regimes, while, for ex-

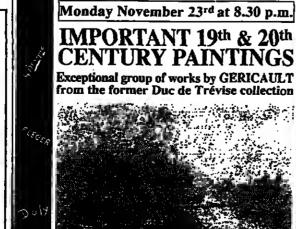
Mr. Fumaroli argues that minis-tries cannot fabricate beauty and truth, and that people must dis-

On the other hand, defenders of

time in French history making cul-ture and art genuinely available to a mass public, and not just in Par-

cussing public support for the arts in the early part of the century,





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Camille PISSARRO. Le Louvre, matin brumeux (1901). Oil on canvas, signed and dated at bottom left.73x92 cm. Bibliography : Rodo-Pissaro et Venturi, nº ((70 ogne ou request at the auctioner's office: FF /30, by mail : /50 FF On view at the anctioneer's office : aber 17.2 p.m.-6 p.m. november 18 and 19. (0 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-6 p.m., november 20, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. On view at the Hotel Drouot : november 21 and 23 . 11 a.m.-6 p.m. LOUDAR & Auctioneers, 7, rue Rossiu, 75009 PARIS

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Arts and Antiques / A Special Report

The Strength of Micro-Markets

Success of Japanese Prints Exemplifies Sector's Resilience

By Souren Melikian

ARIS --- It takes a recession to bring out some of the hidden paradoxes of the art market such as, for example, the fact that micromarkets can be infinitely stronger than those that appeal to the tens of thousands of huyers.

Take Japanese prints. Specialists in the field reckon that there are about a dozen "serious" collectors worldwide. Add perhaps a couple of hundred with more modest means and a good eye who might settle for the exquisite junk in a tempestuous sea off Tempo-zan by Yashima Gakutei, obtainable at 38,546 francs on June 3 at Drouot.

That is nothing compared with the thousands who buy Contem-porary Art in the United States alone. But Contemporary Art from America has been rolling downhill over the last two years while Japanese priors are holding their ground. Almost at the top o the financial ladder, they huy and sell at perhaps 30 percent percent less than they did at the height of the market, while Impressio Old Masters and 18th-century furniture from France have slipped by haif or more

The first reason is that they re-

quire from those collecting them a sophisticated eye and consider-able knowledge, which presupposes a high degree of motivation. The second reason is that the ultimate is still available at intervals. And, last but not least, discoveries arc still possible. The surprise effect could be measured on June 3 at Drouot, when 32 prints, some of

extraordinary quality, popped out of nowhere. The collection they came from is a time capsule. It was started in 1892 and came to its close on the eve of World War I. Some objects were then bought at famous auctions - Gouse, Hayasha, the first Henry Vever sale. They were all but forgotten and were virtually unknown to specialists, with the exception of Huguette Beres of

Paris. The dovenne of Western specialists in Japanese prints had borrowed some Utamaros for her first Utamaro show in 1956. When a member of the family

approached her saving they were ready to sell some prints (a hither-to unthinkable suggestion) be-cause they were buying a house. Huguette Beres and her daughter Anisabelle hroke their long-standing rule never to appear at Drouot as auction house experts. On June 3, the two women took their place at a little desk next to the podium from which Herve Chayette conducted the auction.

It was fortunate for Drouot's reputation that the Bereses, with their worldwide network of contacts with collectors and fellow dealers, were handling the sale. Despite their warning that a sale

of Japanese prints had long been scheduled for June 3 by Sotheby's New York and advertised in the Sotheby's systematic way, the Drouot operators found themselves unable or unwilling to offer an alternative date. As was to be expected, anyone who mattered that day in Japanese prints found himself in New York, except for the Bereses, who notified everyone in the field and gave additional information over the phone concerning rarity, provenance, condi-tion. The sale was a success.

NE of the most famous prints by Utamaro, a three-quarter view of the waitress Okita in the Naniwava teahouse, was sold for 319,949 francs to the Western world's most active dealer. Bob Sawers of London, bidding on the phone through Anisabelie from Sotheby's in New York. A row of prints by Utamaro illustrating somes from several plays not appreciated by Western dealers all went to one of the most brilliant Japanese dealers in the field. Kiyoshi Hattori of Nagoya. The star lot, "Wistful Love," by

Utamate again, a famous piece illustrated in the catalogue pub-lished by Charles Vignier and In-ada in 1912, was sold for 2.4 million francs, ostensibly to a Paris dealer who is believed to have been bidding on behalf of a Tokyo professional Ironically, when the rarest piece came up, the so far unique impression of a standing actor. Otani Hiroji, by Sharaku, indders did not get carried away. A Paris dealer got that for 718,816 francs, When asked for an assessment of their own sale, the Bereses said that in cases such as Utamaro's "Wistful Love," the price might have been higher by 50 percent in the British Rail Pension Fund sale in 1987 at Sotheby's London. The economic problems hitting Japan

By Michael Balter

have worn their soles thin from

trudging through such great tem-

New York.



An Utamaro print, sold at Drouot for nearly 320,000 francs, of the waitress Okita in the Naniwava teahouse.

and the United States make it re- sure to light, not of the printer's choice. It vastly exceeded its esti-mate at \$71,500. markable that prices should nevertheless have been high.

But, by and large, lots exceeding \$10,000 sold with difficulty. Hiro-On Oct. 23, the first substantial sale of Japanese prints since May was held at Christie's New York. shige's set of "Fifty-three Stations of Tokaido" was bought in at revealing a certain weakening of the market. The proportion of lots failing to sell. 27 percent, was slightly higher than is usual in \$90,000, one-third below the low estimate. A set of the 101 views of "Famous Places in Edo" similarly

A great rarity. Sharaku's double Both would appeal to dealers rather than true collectors, who build up their own sets from the ortrait of two actors. Nakajima Mihoemon and Tomijuro, dated 1794, It was hitherto thought to be finest possible impressions, and deliberately pale to color because the two other surviving examples right now dealers are not buying, or hardly. They prefer to stay liq are considerably faded. This one, uid either to repay debts to their banks or to buy cheaper still when much stronger in color, proves that the faint colors of the others are the result of prolonged expoprices will have gone down further in a few months from now.

SoHo Says So What to Gloom

Innovative Exhibition Spaces Energize N.Y. District

By Dana Micucci

EW YORK - Despite gallery closings and the pessimistic mood hovering over the New York art world these days, recent developments in SoHo, the city's Downtown arts district, are bringing new energy to the area.

The Solomon R. Guggenbeim Museum is one of Sollo's most notable newcomers. In June, the muse-um opened an exhibition space in a restored, 19theentury landmark huilding on Lower Broadway, on the same block as the New Museum and the Alternative Museum. Part of an expansion program that included an extensive restoration of the historic Frank Lloyd Wright building that serves as the museum's Uptown headquarters, the SoHo space will be exhibiting Modern prewar art from the Guggenheim's permanent collection. "The SoHo idea came about because we needed

more exhibition space and thought our curatorial staff would benefit from being relocated Downtown, where they would be closer to the galleries and artists," said Michael Govan, deputy director of the Guggenheim, who sees the museum as a catalyst for the revitalization of the area. "The museum will also profit from reaching a diverse Downtown audience and the many tourists who frequent the neighbor-

In February. The Center for African Art will reopen on the same block as the Guggenheim on reopen on the same block as the Guggenheim of Broadway, a street that may soon compete with Fifth Avenue's "Museum Mile." After eight years in a small townhouse on the city's Upper East Side, the museum is moving to an expanded Downtown space, where it will be more accessible to the art community and the general public, according to the center's director. Susan Vogel.

"Here in Sofio, we're in one of the great artistic centers of the world," she said. "It's an art destination that's not just home to many galleries and artists, but to a large number of art publications, art bookstores, architects, designers and students, And for big, dramatic spaces, you can't beat SoHo." The center organizes two major exhibitions each year on the arts, bistory and culture of Africa that travel to museums worldwide

While several SoHo galleries have closed over the past months, a few are bucking the trend, including Hirschl & Adler Modern, a prominent contemporary art gallery that has expanded and relocated to SoHo from its former Uptown address at Madison Avenue. The jure of low rents Downtown and the prospect of attracting a wider audience spurred the move, accord-ing to the gallery's director, Donald McKinney,

Also, collectors and curators from oniside New York, especially Europeans, gravitate towards SoHo DANA MICUCCI is a journalist based in New York.

when they they're in town for a short period of time," he said. "Some dealers have a tendency to moan about the current art scene, but we can't sit and wait for things to change. We have to renew our visions."

Alternative art exhibition spaces are invigorating the area with innovative approaches. Exit Art, one of the most progressive, nonprofit gallery alterna-tives in Soflo, will be expanding and reopening in November across the street from its former quarters on Broadway. Renamed Exit Art/The First World, the new international contemporary art exhibition and performance theater space will exhibit politically motivated art by emerging artists, many of whom will be European. Also included will be a small cafe and an "apartment store" that will sell home furnishings created by artists to belp finance the space. This is a time when the New York arts community

is reinventing itself," said Jeanette Ingberman, co-director of Exit Art. "There's an energy out there which is really vital, and it's exciting to see artists, galleries and nonprofit spaces taking new directions."

HE German Kunsthalle concept is one of those new directions, and it has found its first real home in SoHo at KunstHail, a

noncommercial contemporary art exhibi-bon space that opened in April. Backed by American and European investors, the space exhibits mul-timedia art from private collections, museums and galleries, as well as work by individual established and emerging artists. Like a German Kunsthalle. which is a cross betweeen a museum and a gallery. KunstHall does not have a permanent collection.

"Our goal was to bring more European art to the U.S. in a Kunsthalle setting," said curator and director Christian Leigh. "A lot of people seem to be losing interest in art, but SoHo is still the artistic center of New York. Anytime someone opens a new exhibition space, it's good for the art community." KunstHall, which also hosts lectures and publishes exhibition catalogues, has presented the work of such artists as Sol Lewitt, Dan Flavin, Rona Pondick and Marcello Jori.

Other unique newcomers to the Downtown art scene are Trial Balloon, an experimental project space that exhibits issue-oriented art created primarily by emerging female artists, and AC Project Space, a small artist-run gallery devoted to exhibit-ing the work of lesser-known New York artists. The art market slump has movivated artists to start taking more control by creating new venues for their work and curating exhibits, according to artist and Project Space curator Paul Bloodgood.

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AUCTIONEERS IN PARIS

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iais and the Musee d'Orsay might Sevres and the Pare de Saintbe pleased to discover some of the Cloud, two tows of chestnut trees more humble sanctuaries hidden ARIS-Given that Paris in the countryside surrounding harbors no fewer than 50 Paris. Many of these sites are less museums devoted to the than an hour by train from the city arts in their various center, and most can guarantee the visitor a combination of artistic encounter and pastoral repose. forms, most tourists in search of

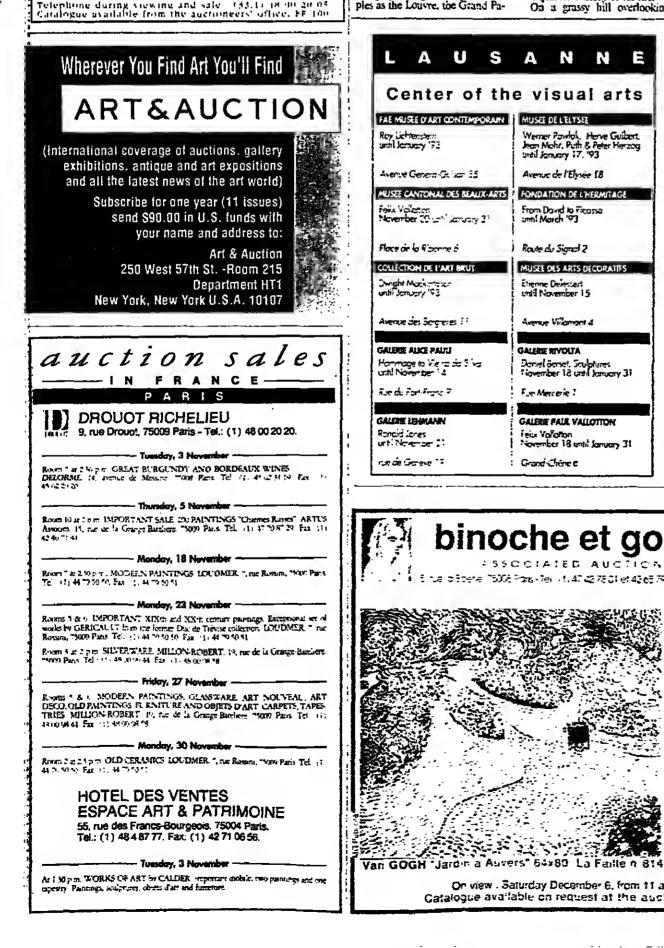
Just southwest of Paris, for example, is the town of Meudon, where Auguste Rodin spent the last quarter-century of his life. On a grassy hill overlooki

lead to the Villa des Brillants. which the sculptor purchased in 1895. The house (despite the grand name, it is a small but pretty coltage of red brick and gray stone) and surrounding grounds form the annex to the Musee Rodin in Par-15. Rodin's atclier, which stood next to the house, was unfortunately demoushed several years after his death in 1917. But in chitect Henry Favier was constructed at the bottom of the hill. thanks to a donation by the American philanthropist Jules Mustbaum, who also endowed the Rodin Museum in Philadelphia. The facade of this long, skylighted hall incorporates a portion of a 17th-century chateau from neighboring Issy-les-Moulineaux, which Rodin had retrieved after the structure hurned down in 1871, Inside, mounted on and around a long wooden platform, are the casts, models, and studies for dozens of Rodin's works, including "The Burghers of Calais." the muscled figure of Saint Jean-Baptiste, and "The Gates of Hell." And the reverent who have come to pay their respects to the great artist need look no farther than the garden in front of the museum, where "The Thinker" watches over the tomb of Rodic and his wile. Marie-Rove Beuret. No street in France can claim a richer attribic heritage than La Grande Rue in Barbicon. The plaques on the stone houses of this village at the edge of the Fontaine-bleau Forest tell it all: Charles Jacque lived here. Charles Francoss Daubigny painted there. Nar-cisse Diaz de la Peña lived across the street. And the homes of Theodore Rousseau and Jean-François Miller, the leaders of what is loosely called the Barbizon School, are now museums devoted to this 19th-century revival of French landscape painting.



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Sculpture of "The Thinker" at Rodin's grave in Meudon.

Today, the Barbizon painters are regarded more for their influence on the Impressionists than for their own contributions to art history. Yet, the group's concentration on nature and peasant life was revolutionary at the time, and for many years the Paris Salon refused to exhibit their works. Although most of the works of

the Barbizon group are scattered in galleries and museums throughout the world, a handful of paintings by Jacque, Rousseau, Georges Gassies and others can be viewed in Rousscau's former house, which is now the Municipal Museum. An exne of anicipal forsenit. All ex-panded museum is planned in the former inn of Le Père Ganne, the isy-covered stone building where Rousseau, Millet, Camille Coror and others would often take their dinner after a day painting among the primes and oaks of Fontainebleau Forest. There they would be joined by such illustrious visitors as George Sand and Paul Verlaine, and hy painters who stayed at the inn for 54 sous a day.

Until 1984, the town of Joury-

en-Josas, subject a few miles southeast of Versailles in the valley of the Bievre River, was best known as the site of Christophe-Philippe Oberkampf's pioneering factory for printed fabrics. But the famous toker de Jouy have been somewhat overshadowed in recent years by the growth of the Cartier Foundation for Contemporary

Württemberg, set up shop in Jouy in 1760 to create a factory at Jouy devoted to the production of printed fabrics. The museum contains a number of the woodblocks and copper cylduce his vivid designs, as well as samples of fabrics from Jouy and other parts of France. One noteof steel girders. "Hommage à Eif-fel": Jean-Pierre Raynaud's whimsical "La Serre" (The Greenhouse); and Arman's car-in-coocrete fantasy, "Long-Term Park-The permanent collection com-

prises more than 600 contempo-rary works, and the foundation's temporary exhibitions, such as the just-concluded "A Visage Decon-

hint of raspberry flavoring.

ist based in Paris.



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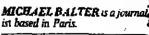
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worthy specimen is the "Mouchoir des Connaissances Utiles" (Hand-kerchief of Useful Knowledge). manufactured in 1878 at a factory in the Normandy town of Darné-

tal-les-Rouen. Described and illustrated in individual panels are numerous pro-cedures designed to address the most pressing needs of the day: an infallible method for killing flies how to preserve artichokes all year round; a special milk for main

taining the freshness of a woman's complexion; and a recipe for us excellent red currant syrup with a



Michael Balt

vert" (The Naked Face), draw

thousands of the young and chic

A visitor to Jouy-en-Josas

should not, however, neglect to

visit the Musee de la Toile de Jouy,

which recently moved to the Cha-teau de l'Eglantine. Oberkampf,

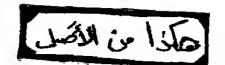
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Arts and Antiques / A Special Report



- 'El Greco's "The Disrobing of Christ," (detail) sold for £1.7 million.

Old Masters: A Happy Hunting Ground for Buyers

By Souren Melikian

ONDON - Almost overnight, the climate of acute competition for an ever-dwindling number of works of art has given way to a buyers' market. In the relative abundance that is coming back. Old Master paintings are far and away the domain that lends itself best to brilliant

buys. Here, true masterpieces occasionally turn up, in contrast to impressionists and most avant-garde movements down to the early years of Cubism, the best of which are locked up forever in museums or foundations.

This was illustrated on a spectacular scale last season. One of the most beautiful portraits ever painted by Hans Holbein suddenly turned up on the market, as the family which had beld it for centuries decided that this would be the best way to settle death duties. In the strange, uniquely British way that aristocratic families bave of safeguarding historical houses and their collections by selling the very finest works in them, the Marquess of Cholmondeley con-signed the portrait for sale to Christie's.

In the event, it was negotiated to the Nation-al Gallery of London, which acquired it for £10 million. Had that not been the case, for which the British public can be thankful to the curators of the National Gallery, a picture on a par with the world's great portraits, from Albrecht Dürer's "Oswolt Krel" in the Alte Pinakothek in Munich to Rembrandt's "Hendrickje Stoeffels" in the Louvre, would have been available

to multimillionaire buyers. But not all major paintings get targeted by museums. Had this one not been painted by the German master while in England, it might have been allowed to go. So far, the hunt for

on Old Masters has only been half-heartert. In December 1990, one of the most remarkable paintings by Murillo ever seen in the market came up in London. It was sold for £2.4 million, one-third over the high estimate, to Bruno Meissner of Zurich and Paris. The latest news is that light cleaning has revealed a work in mint condition of the kind that would look good in the Prado or the Louvre. A hundred times more important than a middling-to-fairy-good Renoir, it is still available at roughly about the amount it would cost to get such a Renoir.

In recent months, some important works have been trickling into the market, reflecting a growing need for cash. On May 31, at Chris-ue's, a beautiful El Greco was unexpectedly up for sale. The painting, "The Disrobing of Christ," has a long track record. In the 19th conunt, is use in the actionaly collection of century, it was in the princely collection of Don Sebastian Gabriel de Borbon y Braganza (1811-1875) in Madrid, where it remained with his widow until her death in 1902. Two years later, it was in the collection of a Roman prince and then found its way into one of the great Florence collections, that of the counts Conini-Bonacossi. By the early 1980s, the picture surfaced in the United States, where it was featured in the great El Greco traveling exhibi-tion, before reappearing in Japan. (Christie's cataloguers were discreet about its provenance, which was never disclosed. It can now be which was hever disclosed. It can now be revealed to have been consigned by a remark-able Japanese collector, Dr. Hiroshi Ishizuka. Estimated to be worth £1.5 million to £2.5 million, the El Greco was knocked down at £1.7 million plus premium, not a crazy amount for a work by one of the three best-known masters from Spain.

There was an even more important painting by Francisco de Zurbarán - if one is to accept

Christie's catalogue entry at face value. It had not been seen in the market since Feb. 25, 1918, when it was acquired by the vendor's grandfather in New York. "Christ and the Virgin in the House at Nazareth" was considered for two decades to be a variant based on the Cleveland Museum of Art original, which was itself recognized as such as late as 1960. Eventually, a French scholar, Jeannine Batiele, pronounced it an autograph work. The picture was revealed to the public for the first time in the 1988 Paris and Madrid exhibitions. In the catalogue, she went so far as to declare that this was the prime version of the two, the Cleveland painting being an interpretation of the first thought. Christie's scholar in residence, David Ekserdjian, observes, however, that there are notable pentimenti in both. Whatever the case, the appearance of the work should have caused a sensation. Estimated to be worth £1.2 million to £1.6 million, it found no buyer, stopping at £900,000. This could only happen in a field where competition between buyers is limited at the top. While there may be two dozen or so buyers with that amount of cash (and more) available for top-quality impressionists and 20th-century masters, there are probably no more than four or five buyers worldwide where

Old Masters are concerned. Competition is not crazy in the lower financial strata, either. On July 8, Sotheby's was holding its usual early summer sale of Old Master paintings. Its advertising focused heavily on a portrait by Rembrandt whose chief merit lay in the signature and the fact that the Dutch Rembrandt committee accepts it as really and truly the master's own work. The portrait is otherwise bland, not to say insipid. In the event, it went to a collector of Rembrandt-school pictures who wanted an icon by the master himself. There are not many left

outside museums, and he got what he was looking for to the tune of £4.18 million. The other painting in the public eye was a Guido Reni. Previously sold at a Sotheby's auction, it was cleaned in the interval, not quite so felicitously as might be desired, and came unstuck at £1.25 million.

All this made an ideal context for wonderful buys to be made while everyone had their eyes fixed on the two heavyweights. There was, among other pictures, an exquisite imaginary A. Morasssi, who published it in 1973 in Jus-book "Antonio e Francesco Guardi," describes it as a "painting of superb quality from his mature period." It was estimated at £80,000 to 1200 med and superb for a superb and the superb £120,000 and went for a song at £70,000 plus

With a higher budget, there was a far greater buy to be made in the same sole. This is a personification of Justice in the guise of a young woman seen virtually in the nude be-hind a transparent gauze drape, holding a sword upright in one hand and Roman scales in the other. The panel is signed with a winged serpent, which was the device of Lucas Cra-nach the Elder, and dated 1537. It was last seen nach the Elder, and dated 1337. It was last seen in 1937, when the great Max J. Friedländer, who had written his catalogue raisonne of the master's work five years earlier, authenticated the picture. It could not have been fresher to the market and ranks among the very fine Cranach the Elder works. Yet, it sold on the low actimate for only 525 000 a religiously low estimate, for only £385,000, a ridiculously low price when measured by the standards of

Impressionism and Modern Masters. If the hunting ground is extended beyond auction houses to dealers in the field, of which there are dozens, the possibilities of making brilliant acquisitions are multiplied manyfold.

Art Fairs Provide Alternative Market

Continued from page 9

covery in the same league and also displayed it at the Biennale for the first time. He acquired a wooden group of the Virgin and child and got his restorer to remove an overlayer of gesso that gave her a late 17th-century look. Under-neath, an early 16th-century model with a poignant expression and its original polychro-my was virtually intact. Most remarkably, the base was carved with a name that reads 'Messire Pierre Aubry." The Gothic calligraphy is inserted between tiny sculptor's hammers carved in miniature like some punctuation marks. Nothing of the kind has yet been recorded. Eventually, Bresset's son Gilles, a trained art historian, discovered the name in period documents. He was a sculptor working in Tours as late as 1539. A remarkable artist,

judging from this group, has thus emerged from total obscurity.

from total obscurny. Such sensational additions to the history of Emopean sculpture coupled with some marvel-ous displays — the Chinese archaic bronzes on the stand of Gisèle Croès, the Pre-Columbian art put together by Santi Micali of the Galerie Mermoz, the 19th-century and early 20th-cen-tury art on the stand of Huguette Beres, with a Thanning portrait of a little girl by Corot -Larned the Biennale into a cultural event not be be missed.

- Commercially, this paid off. Against all probability, in a climate of deep pessimism, many dealers did reasonably well. First, there collector, who could not bear the thought of losing the Chinese piece to another collector should it be displayed at the Biennale (in fact, it was, with a red sticker indicating it was sold).

Then there were the many sales that contin-ued until the last day, and after. This is a typical aspect of art fairs. Ten days after the closure, Marianne Roland Michel of the Galerie Cailleux sold an astonishing small portrait. of a man seated sideways with a hardened, embittered expression by the usually light-bearted Hubert Robert to a collector who had

In Maastricht, the fair is accompanied by a cycle

of lectures, concerts and excursions.

admired it early on but took his time. The price, 100,000 francs, led him to think twice. Finally, the striking Goya touch to what is probably the portrait of an imprisoned aristo-crat at the time of the French Revolution, made him crack.

Therein lies the asset of art fairs versus auctions. For buyers, they have the advantage of a large concentration of quality objects, but they spare them the stress of making an instant decision as an anctioneer calls out bids. For dealers, an art lover that has touched and were the sales triggered by the prospect of the admired a work of art on their stand becomes a The yearning and the sense of loss, only too well known to a collector who misses what be wanted, guarantee that he will long remember the dealer. As likely as not, he will visit him later.

Some dealers are so utterly convinced that the inture of art fairs is bright that they have given up their gallery. Michael Goedhuis, who was the director of Colnaghi's Oriental Art for years and therefore knows full well the advantages and drawbacks of running a gallery, now operates from bome and systematically displays his Far Eastern bronzes of the later periods in the best fairs.

Jan Krugier, a heavyweight in 20th-century masters, seemed to be everywhere for a few years, from the Biennale to such highly specialized fairs as the Paris Salon du Dessin in the first days of April, Brian Haughton of London, a porcelain specialist, has acquired a highly visible profile through the specialized fairs-cum-seminars he started several years ago, one for porcelain, another for silver, both at the Dorchester in London.

The art fair phenomenon is gaining in complexity every year. In Maastricht, the fair is accompanied by a cycle of lectures, concerts of classical music and excursions. The committee that mus it is increasingly turning into a representative body that negotiates with European Community authorities via the European Art Foundation.

The 1960s made the auction market what it is now, a fearful competitor for dealers. The 1990s will be dominated by the expansion of fair, a most w without being threatening to the buyers. Souren Melikian

SOTHEBY'S NEW YORK

November Calendar

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Page 11

fair. Crocs sold an admirable \$800,000 bronze potential client. Even if the collector decides vase of the late 6th century B.C. to a Swiss against buying the piece, he does not forget.

Single Collections Whet Auction Room Appetites Gathering samples is not collect-ing art. Nearly a quarter of the 78 celain from the Korthans collec-climate.

Continued from page 9

\$2000 francs, they doubled their igh estimate, summing up the ublic's reaction to a collector's choice far better than the soup turcen, liner and cover by Edme Pierre Balzac, which the French Agency of National Museums acquired for 6.66 million francs.

Therein bes the fundamental searet of the single-owner collection: It is not so much the collector's "name," as the nouveau riche mentality would have us believe, as the forceful aesthetic vision that is projected by the true collector's Signification of the second state of the second state is the second state of the secon

matters, not the identity, is provided by the fate of collections in which this does not come across. On June 1, Christie's sold in London the collection of Meissen porcelaine formed by Gertrude and Robert Anderson. "Their main concern was to obtain examples illustrative of the distinctive styles of decoration from the first 50 years of the factory's production, concentrating on useful wares and thereby forming a comprehensive chronological collection." the oreword to the catalogue says.

Yves Mikaeloff

Paris

RI

CCS On the other hand, when Sotheby's sold on June 23 the collection of German faience formed by Dr. Ragnar Borsum with passion ate love, only 3 of the 78 pieces were left stranded. Many multiplied their estimate several times, such as the delightful jug with a slender neck from Schrezheim with Augsburg parcel gilt mounts, which, from a £3,000 to £4,000 estimate rose to £18,700, or the Bayrenth tankard signed by Georg Fliegel and dated Aug. 2, 1771, which, estimated at £7,000 to

tion that was only a moderate suc-

pieces remain

ed unsold in an ano-

£9,000, went up to £52,800. Occasionally, the verdict of buyers can be full of nuances. At

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ART

tion on Sept. 21, 19 lots out of 68

SOUREN MELIKIAN is art editor of the International Herald Triest. The better pieces, in general,

J.C. NOVARO Master Glassmaker C. PELLETIER Gold & Silversmith and the bronze sea sculptures of Amaryllis GALERIE SORDELLO Permanent Exhibition 25, RUE DE PENTHIEVRE - 75008 PARIS 10, Impasse & Jacques (Sabion), 1000 Brunciles, Belgium, 32-2) 511.44.79 - (52-2) 343-06.83 (fa TEL. (1) 42 25 41 62 - FAX (1) 40 75 01 09 OSKAR KOKOSCHKA SALEK'S LA VIELKI KOULAND D2 KOL 15238 PARS, TEL: 45:63:51:52, OQT, 22 sandro chia Nationalgalerie Berlin 1992 September 11 - November 8 Manufacture in Aubusson, France Galerie robert four CARPETS & TAPESTRIES **PRE-COLOMBIAN**

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Arts and Antiques / A Special Report

Minimalist Museum Magnifies Kirchner

Swiss Town Builds Permanent Home For Works by German Expressionist

d gallery owner Eberhard Korn-

ovisional Kirchner Museum in

Davos. The decision to build a

definitive museum was made in

1989 and building began the year

sive collection as well as interest-

JEANNE

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WILFRID MOSER

By Judith Trepp

AVOS, Switzerland ---Minimalist in construction and contemplative in conception, the recently opened Kirchner Museum here is a quiet sensation. Not only does it house many works by Ernst Ludwig Kirchner in its col-lection of more than 500 pieces that have never before been publicly accessible, but it also calls into question the widespread practice in recent years of celebrating the museum architecture and its architect more extensively than the work found within.

Two young architects from Zurich. Annette Gigon and Mike Guyer, were asked to plan a museum that would emphasize direct contact with the German Expressionist's work undisturbed by superfluous museum construction or ornamentation. The three main exhibition rooms are elegant and spare - the two-story windowless white walls nffer a tranquil background for his expressive art; the oak floors and oak rectangular seating boxes bring to the rooms an austere warmth. The low connecting corridor, with windows opening to the mountain landscape visible in Kirchner's paintings, affords an active reminder of the context in which he lived and worked.

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came the chronicler of Swiss

to Mrs. Robert Binswanger.

Work here is in most cases really

"It is a proud person whn lives re. . . "Kirchner wrote in 1918

mountain life,



The Kirchner Museum in Davos; below, "Watercarrier at the Mountain Stream," one of Kirchner's numerous oils (1921-23) depicting Swiss mountain life.

farmers and their environment in

nil paintings in rich and harmoni-

woodcuts. Unlike the Swiss artist

feld, Davos tourist-bureau direchis photos, his personal library, and Ketterer's library on 20thtor Bruno Gerber and Kirchner estate administrator Roman Norcentury art. bert Ketterer established a small

The museum possesses, in addition to a representative collection of Kirchner works from all periods, a large number of his lesser-known lithographs and etchings. The museum intends to serve as a worldwide center for schnlars interested in using its research mate-rial. Conceived of as a dynamic

museum and not a static reposi-(\$2.85 million) - were as-sumed by Ketterer, his wife, and tory, the museum will offer yearly symposia and changing exhibitheir family foundation. Davos of-fered the Kirchner Museum the That a museum dedicated to land on long-term lease. The Ketterers also contributed

Kirchner should be built in Davos is, of course, no accident. Kirchthe bulk of the museum's extenner, founding member of the "Die Brücke" movement, spent more of his life in Davos than he had in Dresden and Berlin combined. ing documentary material, includ-ing 160 of Kirchner's sketcb books, his photo albums and doc-Fnr 21 years, from 1917 until his uments, the original plates from suicide in 1938, be lived and worked in this alpine farming

He had come to Dr. Lucius Spengler's Davos sanitarium for the shattered nerves he suffered during World War I military service. Nn longer able to master the tough, bectic, and lonely world of Berlin, he chose to make a new life for himself in the more protective and pastoral atmosphere of Da-

ous tones ar in deeply furrowed While the poor, the streetwalkers and the foreigners had aroused Ferdinand Hodler, who portrayed his sympathy and interest in Berthe farmer as a heroic prototype, lin and subsequently became his subject matter, in Davos the sim-ple but difficult lives of his farm



Art Serves as Company Logo In the Communications Age

By Michael Gibson

ARIS - "In France," Professor Henry Higgins declared, "they don't care what you do, as long as you pronounce it cor-rectly." To which, those familiar with the art world might be tempted to add, "They don't care what you do, as long as you manage to put a name to

This trait, far from being specifically French, has been characteristic of the international art scene of the past few decades, as demonstrated in major art shows around the world, where the name attached to the object has increasingly tended to replace the object itself.

Considering the type of work displayed (conceptaal, minimal, etc.), it is no longer really necessary that the object be appreciated, admired or even seen by anyone. It need only be periodically trotted out, like the insignia of the godhead displayed at fixed inter-vals to the faithful in the Egyptian temples of antiq-mity, making the universal and charismatic presence of the international art

world felt far and wide

through the power of a well-argued vacuity. And so it is, for instance, that in major international art shows recently, the gov-ernment offices that minis-

ter culture to the French nation have consistently

chosen in represent France in the four corners of the earth by such attractions as the vertical stripes of

Daniel Buren, the random circular scribbles of Bernar Venet, the tricolored-stenciled-form paintings of Claude Viallat and the ubiquitous refrigera-

tor-on-a-safe of Bertrand Lavier. All of these have, with due solemnity, been almost seasonally displayed in Venice, Kassel, São Paulo, Seoul, Tokyo and elsewhere.

The fact having been abserved, it calls for com-

An explanation of sorts is to be found in the tremendous swing of the pendulum we have witnessed over the past 20 years. The 19th century still had a large body of official artists who shared and faithfully expressed the views of their public or private patrons. In opposition to this, there arose the figure of the artistic rebel, the dedicated servant of a higher ethic. His role received its theoretical scope from the avant-garde of this century, and Pablo Picasso probably remains the most widely compared and a bedinary of this sector of formation. acknowledged embodiment of this sort of figure. But once rebellion or even thoughtful individual-

ity had received critical and nfficial sanction, the consumer society caught up with many of those whn throught they were treading in Picasso's footsteps. New economic circumstances allowed deal-ers to gain access to a mass market, and art was often being bought for all the wrong reasons, since the new buyers were frequently enough mntivated primarily by a quest for status and by the desire to

The swing of the pendulum having led artists to stress their singularity to the utmost, it suddenly became apparent that all singularities as such are interchangeable, that they are, in fact, the ultimate commonplace. Thus was the rebel cut down to size and brought back to roost beside the academic

and brought back to toost beaut the academic artists of the past century. Today, the singularity of those artists most fa-vored by French officialdom significantly takes the shape of a logo — stripe, circle or whatever — that is merely intended, in a visually economical form,

COMMENTARY

to signify the participation of the artist at that particular even

But this does not account for everything, and some further clues are offered by the philosopher Anne Cauquelin in an intriguing, poker-faced little book published this year in the staid, encyclopedic collection "Que sais-je?" under the title "L'An Contemporain.

The author, who is also a painter, cuts through the art-critical chatter of recent decades to argue

that aesthetic issues are no porary art. Her approach coolly ignores all aesthetic issues because, she holds, contemporary art has no use for them. Instead, reasoning that we have moved of late from a consumer so-

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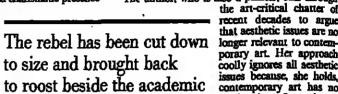
theory of communication for an explanation of

what has happened to art. Much of what is presented as art today, she says, is, in fact, nothing more than the self-celebration of a communications network. Under these circumstances, it is the system itself, rather than the individual work of art, that turns out to be signifi-

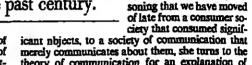
By displaying, all over the world, works by a given artist that are, to all intents and purposes, identical (as identical as an oil company's logo displayed by service stations in various countries). the system proclaims the universal presence, not of some significant work of art, but of its own, allencompassing network of communication to which these exhibitions are intended to lend visible form. The act of communication is the essence of these ritual events, rather than the content or the ethical or aesthetic values that one would normally expect to find in a work of art.

Yet, people still expect to encounter beauty, to be stirred, to be prompted to discover the world and their own self, to sense a truth, to see things that touch upon the furthest, enigmatic poles of experi-ence, on identity and solitude, meaning and pur-pose, love and death, and to receive some intima-

tion of the nature of good and evil. Current theory quite obviously fails to allow for such a sensitive, intellectual and emotional experi-ence because its major proponents have failed to go



artists of the past century.



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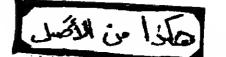
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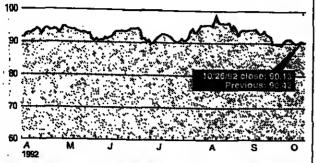
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INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

No Near-Term Rebound Likely in Spanish Market

Habitat Europe Is Sold

IKEA Is Paying \$125 Million For 77 Stores

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Storehouse PLC said Monday it was selling its Hab-itat stores in Europe to IKEA, the Swedish group famous for its large retail stores offering modern furniture at reasonable prices, for £78 million (\$125 million). The deal marks a big shift for

Storehouse toward n more streamlined company and away from the diversified group that the designer and businessman Sir Terence Conran built up in the 1980s.

It is also selling Richards, a women's clothing chain, to Sears PLC of Britain for £30 million. Today's announcement is the

result of a major strategic review of all our businesses," the Storehouse chairman, Ian Hay Davison, said. The review showed that the "best way forward" was "to concentrate our managerial and financial re-sources" behind BhS and Mothercare, Storehouse's two largest busi-

nesses, Mr. Davison said. Storehouse is selling 76 Habitat stores in Britain and France and one in Barcelona to IKEA's owner, the Netherlands-based Stichting Ingless Foundation. IKEA is not buying Habitat's unprofitable U.S. arm, Conran's

Habitat, but Storehouse said talks with a third party for a sale were at an advanced stage. If these talks fail, Storehouse will close the U.S. stores at the end of the year.

In the year ended in March, Habitat Europe posted a loss of £1.1 million on sales of £172 million. The stores in France were profitable, but the British outlets.

vere not Couran's Habitat posted a loss of £7.7 million for the year on sales

of £29 million. Storehouse said the sales would improve its cash position by about

£108 million and would be used to accelerate the development of BhS, or British Home Stores, and Moth-

ercare, a retail clothing outlet, Habitat, founded by Sir Terence, opened its first shop in London in 1964. It grew rapidly and became a. fashionable place to buy modern furniture in Britain in the 1960s

German Unions Are on Edge Amex Posts Loss A Shaky Economy Threatens Their Status And Will Cut

By Brandon Mitchener ional Herald Tribune

International Herald Tribune, Tuesday, October 27, 1992

FRANKFURT - As the German economy skids further, the country's powerful labor unions are fighting to defend not only past pay raises, but in some cases the very nature of the country's unique social partnership. For the first time in a decade, many German work-ers, the world's best-paid, are questioning whether they really need new raises. Some are even sacrificing gains already secured.

Worried about their jobs, many blue-collar Germans want to work more, not less, the tabloid Bild recently reported.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Sunday renewed a call for later retirement and a longer workweek. In an

Prices stabilized in Germany, but the Bundesbank damped hopes of easier monetary policy. Page 16.

interview with Bild, Mr. Kohl used soccer terminology to get his message on competitiveness across. "We as a country have to decide whether we want to play in the European Cup or in the regionals," he said. "The unions have to realize this themselves and draw the right conclusions."

Inflexibility, workers are aware, can cost them their jobs. Several of Germany's biggest companies, includ-ing Mercedes-Benz, Siemens and Lufthansa, have announced payroll cutbacks totaling thousands of jobs over the next few years in order to cut costs, and many others are preparing workers for shortened shifts.

The problems are worse in Eastern Germany, where ever-larger numbers of union dues payers are descri-ing deals already negotiated that would gnarantee some workers higher wages but land many others in the unemployment lines.

Union leaders thus walk a thin line, but are com-mitted to resisting suggestions that the traditional West German partnership between employers the employed is fundamentally flawed or inapplicable to the East. They cite a much-publicized offer to accept wage growth that is only adjusted for inflation as a sign of flexibility.

By Tom Redburn

BRUSSELS — Despite all the political and economic turnoil that has hit the beleaguered European Community in recent months, Prime Minister Carl Bildt of Sweden cannot

"To go it alone is not an option," Mr. Bildt

said in an interview. "For too long, Sweden has been on the sidelines of European coop-

eration. Yet we have an economy that is very

integrated with the rest of Europe. That is an

Mr. Bildt - only 43, still boyish-looking,

serious-minded, a free-market advocate - is

definitely a man in a hurry. He has been

prime minister in Sweden for barely a year,

waif to join.

untenable position."

onal Herald Tribune

unwilling to give up shorter workwecks, and union leaders particularly resist Bonn's attempts to let the strugging East opt out of compliance with standard West German labor laws and practice. The attempt, if successful, could later be applied in the West, they fear, increasing the already disproportional burden of German unity on the backs of West German laborers. Mr. Kohl denied be planned to sup between German Mr. Kohl denied he planned to step between German

management and unions as an uninvited mediator. But Dagmar Opoczynski, a spokeswomen for 1G Metall, which with 2.5 million members is Western Germany's biggest industrial labor union, called a government plan to let East German employers temporarily abstain from participation in nationally negotiated wage pacts an obvious intrusion. "The government should keep its hands off opt-out

clauses," she said.

Many economists argue that a speedy rise in East German wages is one of the main reasons the region's companies are uncompetitive. Klaus Murmann, presi-dent of the Federal Employers Union, said last week that East German workers' wages should be more closely tied to their productivity, which still seriously lags behind that of comparable West German workers. OeTV, the country's biggest public-sector union, in November is expected to be one of the first to an-nounce its bargaining position for the next West German wage rounds, to which East German wage rates are linked. Officials have not given any hint what wage gains they will seek, if any, but one has said the union will fight for a shorter workweek. Workers in the sector currently put in 38.5 hours a week.

Analysts say that the most unions are likely to achieve for West German workers next year in terms of pay increases is an adjustment for inflation, currently around 3.5 percent.

"Union leaders would have to be blind to ignore the current situation." said Peter Pietsch, an economist at Commerzbank in Frankfurt, adding that last year's nonneed an initial reorganization increases of 5 percent and more were unjustifiably high of its flagship travel and credit-As far as wages go, unions seem to have gotten the message. In preliminary talks in the insurance and cuts, or 3 percent of its work force. steel sectors, unions have asked for 7.5 percent wage gn of flexibility. At the same time, however, workers in the West are demands were for 10 percent and higher.

Staff by 4,800 NEW YORK - American Express Co. said Monday that it would lay off about 4,800 workers in the charge card and travel ser-vices division as part of a major restructuring, and it posted a \$205 million third-quarter loss.

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American Express said the loss was caused by a \$342 million aftertax charge to cut about 9 percent of its 53,000 travel division employees. The company said it was getting rid of about 17 percent of its mid- and senior-level managers through voluntary early retirements, job reductions and attrition. The actions "represent a major step forward in the effort to enhance customer service and reduce our cost structure," said Chairman James Robinson 3d. "The savings we'll realize in future years, plus our ongoing revenues, will provide the resources to invest and do what is necessary to build the franchise and our profitability."

A year earlier, American Express posted a \$32 million profit despite a \$265 million charge against earn-ings and a tightening of its credit standards. At that time, it also an-

The travel division - which includes the American Express and Optima credit cards - has tradi-

\$12 each, They elosed Monday at 5¼, up ¼. Overall American Express neve-

The third-quarter loss surprised analysts, who had expected the company to post earnings of FO cents a share.

Monday's restructuring charge augments the plan from the third quarter of 1991, which American Express said was designed to anhance service quality and reduce the cost base at the company's travel segment by at least \$1 billion

annually by the end of 1994, The company's results were reported after the stock market closed American Express shares closed Monday at 20%, up %. (Bloomberg, UPI)

Chiat/Day Loses Account

The loss was the first quarterly loss for American Express since the first quarter of 1990, when the com-pany reported a net loss of \$628.5 million. That loss was tied to problems at its Shearson Lehman brokerage unit, which posted a \$915 million loss. American Express said the loss in its travel division widened to

\$187.5 million in the third quarter. from \$88.2 million a year earlier. Shearson Lehman reported a loss of \$25 million in the latest quarter, compared with a \$63 mil-lion profit a year earlier. The latest

tionally been a profit center To

American Express. But it has been hit hard recently by a tide of con-

sumer defaults on personal credit lines as the U.S. recession has taken

its toll on the white-collar workers who are the backbone of the con-

cutting," said John Keefe, an inde-

pendent analyst. "I guess they de-cided to get it over with. It's something that needed to be done."

"They have conceptualized about reorganizations, about cost-

pany's credit-card business.

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results include a \$108 million pretax charge related to Shearson's interest in Computervision Corp., a Massachusetts software company that went public in August. Shearson owns about 22 percent

of Computervision. The company sold 25 million shares in August at

nue rose 3 percent in the latest quarter, to \$6.71 billion from \$6.51 billion a year earlier.

By Brian McGarry

Special to the Herald Tribun ARCELONA - The Spanish market has deteriorated with extraordinary speed since this summer but analysts are not counting on a quick recovery until European Ð interest rates are on a clear downward path and the Spanish economy looks set to stabilize. By international standards, shares and bonds have hit bargain prices, off 23 percent from June

1992 and down 39 percent from historic highs in 1989. On Monday, the Madrid stock market index closed at 200.02, up marginally from a six-year low recorded three weeks ago. In fact, share prices remain at levels similar to those registered

'The market is

after the 1987 October collapse and Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. The average price/earnings ratio forecast for 1992 is still less than

10 and many liquid and profitable stocks offer even better returns.

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unlikely to stabilize After the Danish rejection of until late November." the Maastricht treaty in a June referendum, the market has

slumped steadily and the decline has recently degenerated into a rout. Foreign investors, who had been major catalysts in the Spanish market's heady growth in the late 1980s, took flight in panic. In just over two months, foreign holdings of Spanish government bonds fell from 33 percent of the total to just 19 percent. But analysts say there are too many imponderables to predict any

short-term rebounds.

"The market over the past few weeks has already discounted. many positive factors," according to José Luis Feito, partner and. chief economist of the brokerage house AB Asesores Bursatiles. "It will need a clear lead on interest rates from the Bundesbank over the next few months. After that, domestic developments will lead the market, and these indicate a deterioration in economic fundamentals."

Antonio Bulido, chief economist at the brokerage house FG Inversiones Bursatiles, echoed this view. "The market is unlikely to stabilize until late November, when Bundesbank policy has taken a clear direction and the peseta has been devalued for a second time. But then people will look at the real Spanish economy. The outlook is poor, and this could impact on the stock market."

Price drops were so massive and rapid that it is tempting to suggest that current economic pessimism is being overdone. In See MADRID, Page 17

Sir Terence masterminded the merger of Habitat and Mothercare in 1982 and the merger with BhS in 1986, creating the Storehouse group. The privately owned IKEA has overtaken Habitat in Britain in recent years in terms of sales, using a strategy based on huge suburban stores where families can browse. IKEA, which has 100 stores around the world, including outlets in France and Britain, will keep the Habitat name and set up a separate headquarters in Paris.

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX)

and already Stockholm has cut taxes sharply pushed through a compromise plan with the opposition Social Democrats to pare back Sweden's cozy but costly welfare state, and fought off an assault on the krona by agreeing to push short-term interest rates briefly to an incredible 500 percent.

Yet Mr. Bildt, for all his brashness, is no pure Thatcherite. Unlike Margaret Thatcher, the former British prime minister, Sweden's conservative leader is committed to European unity -as much, if not more so, than even the most devoted of EC politicians. He dismisses talk of devaluation and floating exchange rates, the economic policy long favored by the Euroskeptics in Britain and now the price, heavy as it may be, because to lose)SLLY

Sweden's Bildt: Full Tilt Toward the EC

being followed by Prime Minister John Ma-

jor, as "a failed strategy." And while determined to try to reverse

nearly 20 years of eroding industrial competi-

tiveness, in part by bringing the costs of the public sector in line with the rest of Europe,

Mr. Bildt looks more to Germany's "social

market" as a model for a changing Sweden

"I certainly don't envy John Major, given the system he has to run," Mr. Bildt said,

adding later: "Our goal is to be competitive

with the strongest in Europe." Echoing Mr. Major's now tarnished vow, but going even further. Mr. Bildt said: "We are absolutely determined to be at the heart

of Europe -inside its hard core. We will pay

than to Tory Britain.

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Mr. Bildt wants Brussels to move full speed ahead with enlargement of the 12-nation Community. EC leaders say negotiations with Sweden and other potential entrants should wait until after the Maastricht treaty is ratified by all members, including Denmark, which reject-ed it in June. Mr. Bildt, however, hopes to start formal talks early next year and complete them

may raise the drawbridges after the rich by the end of next year. Although opinion polls among the 8.6 mil-EFTA nations enter. lion Swedes show a majority currently unsure about joining the Community, Mr. Bildt into block East Europeans. "Northern Europe sists there are no serious roadblocks ahead. is the bridge to Russia, the Baltics, and else-"If it was just a question of Sweden, the where," he said. "Above all, we need to open whole thing could be wrapped up in two or up our markets to the other half of Europe."

Community, which he calls "one of the ne-While Poland, Hungary, and the Czech re-public will have to wait, however, Sweden,

with the other rich countries in the European

Free Trade Agreement, is at the head of the

line. "The EFTA countries will be significant

contributors to the Community's budget," the

The risk, however, is that the Community

Mr. Bildt insists he would resist any moves

EC official said. "We need them first."

Europe is the challenge of bringing the na-tions of Central and Eastern Europe into the

three months," be said. "But there are obvi-

ous political advantages in having all three

Nordic countries enter at the same time, so it

may take a little longer." Norway has not formally decided whether to apply for EC

membership, and Finland has recently had to refloat its currency after trying to track the

EC officials are not so sure about a rapid

timetable for Sweden. "Sweden may be trying

to rush things too much," an official said.

There is too much confusion and uncertain-

ty right now abont where things go from

For Mr. Bildt, the central question for

European rate mechanism.

sted to

American Express has dismissed Chiat/Day/Mojo from creating and producing sales pitches for its charge cards, less than a year after it awarded the New York adveitis-ing agency the \$60 million account, The New York Times reported from New York.

The decision, made late Thursday, followed months of intense speculation that Chiat's hold on the prestigious account was looscaing because its initial campaign and drawn mixed to negative reviews and was perceived as failing to help reverse the company's sagging share of the charge card market?

France Gains Support on Farm Dispute

oiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LUXEMBOURG - Most European Community agriculture ministers voiced some support Monday for France in its opposition to a quick end to a farm trade dispute with Washington, but the EC Commission said it still expect-

ed a deal by Thursday. Resolution of the dispute between the Community and the United States could unblock talks on the General Agreement on Tar-iffs and Trade, which in turn could give the stumbling global economy a boost of up to \$200 billion a year. "We work on the assumption that by Wednesday or Thursday the child might be born," a Com-mission spokesman said, referring to the EC-U.S. accord. "We will for its position on farm subsidy make it."

still holds," Mr. Soisson said, after But the French agriculture minhis German colleague, Ignaz

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dential elections."

ister, Jean-Pierre Solsson, in Lux-embourg on Monday for a meeting concessions. embourg on Monday for a meeting of EC agriculture ministers, said most of his counterparts agreed that no deal was possible before the Mr. Kiechle said, when asked about the need for flexibility in the negotiations, "maybe from both sides, but at least from the Ameri-U.S. presidential election next

Tuesday can "There is a broad enough agreement among the European minis-ters," he said. "The accord is to not conclude a deal before the presi-

At a summit in Birmingha England, earlier this month, EC leaders told the Commission to

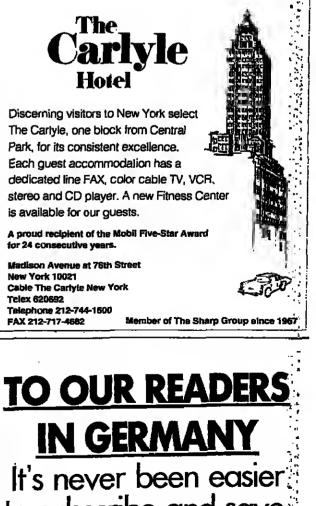
seek a prompt deal that would allow an overall accord in the sixyear-old Uruguay Round of the GATT talks. France, which had been increas-

A senior Commission official said in Brussels that opposition to a rapid farm deal with Washington New 'Open Skies' Talks ingly isolated in its refusal to accept American concessions, on Monday won some support from Germany and other EC members from France or any other country would have to be dealt with by the "open skies" agreement to liberalwould have to be dealt with by the ize the an-travel market between 12 EC governments when their turn the United States and Britain will comes to endorse any agreement start in Washington on Tuesday, "The Franco-German alliance the Commission might strike with Reuters reported from London. the United States. In addition to Germany, there tives had expected the new round

have been signs that other EC to begin on Nov. 9, after talks in London ended without agreement last week. But British and U.S. officountries were closing ranks with France. "The Irish position is very close cials now say there was always n

to the French on GATT," said Ag- prospect of an earlier resumption.

The_ Carlyle Hotel



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Y PACIFIC FUND S.A. Société Anonyme stered office: Bermuda ted under the laws of Panama. IVIDEND NOTICE declared a dividend of USD 0.15 (cents) er October 30, 1992 to shareholders of 11, 1992 and to holders of bearer shares coupon No 22. KERS TRUST LUXEMBOURG S.A. Soulevard Roosevelt JTY INVESTMENTS LUXEMBOURG S.A. lis House - 3rd Floor le l'Etoile - L-1021 LUXEMBOURG

Investments

Mr. Walsh said that be was ex-

tremely concerned about U.S. de-

mands for a 24 percent cut in Com-

Solbes Mira of Spain said he was

not hopeful of an early GATT deal.

"My personal point of view is that the final U.S. position is not

A new round of talks for an

U.S. and British airline execu-

(Renters, AP)

Agriculture Minister Pedro

munity agricultural exports.

good enough," he said.



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MARKET DIARY

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992

Wall Street Gets **Boost From Politics**

nberg Business News lied Monday on signs the economy is improving at a faster-than-expected pace and reports that the presidential election race is tightening. "The stock market likes the idea.

that President Bush still has a chance to win, because the stock market likes the status quo," said Richard Clardullo, director of trading at Eagle Asset Management. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

N.Y. Stocks

age advanced 36.47, to 3,244.11, with Procter & Gamble and Goodyear Tire & Rubber accounting for much of the gain. Computer-driven buy orders contributed to the index's rise, traders said.

Advancing common stocks outnumbered declining issues by production in the third quarter. about 9 to 5 on the New York Stock GM rose % to 34% after Chai Exchange. Trading was the lightest since Oct. 14, with about 188 miltion shares changing hands.

Bundesbank Caution Damps Dollar Rally

By Brandon Mitchener

nal Herald TAbane FRANKFURT --- Western Germany's cost of living leveled off while, prices rose 0.1 percent in the again in October, according to data reported Monday. But the Bundes-bank, moving to dampen any hope it would relax monetary policy, marmed the it in the process of the beginning of next year warned that it was premature to say inflation was under control. The dollar surged Monday on

Foreign Exchange

talk of a cut in German interest rates but faltered as Mr. Schlesing-er and other Bundesbank officials played down the chances of an imnent reduction.

The dollar closed at 1,5315 Deutsche marks in New York and 122 yen after topping 1.54 DM at one point in the session. On Friday it had closed at 1.5280 DM and 121:65 yen.

"We still see no reason to relax our monetary guard," said Helmut Schlesinger, the Bundesbank presi-dent. While welcoming the fact that dent, while weacoming the last that inflation was staying below 4 per-cent, Mr. Schlesinger noted that an increase in the German value-add-ed lax in January could nullify the reduction.

Consumer prices in the state of Baden-Württemberg rose 0.3 per-cent in the month to mid-October grow. camer. In North Rhine-Westpha-lia, prices rose 0.3 percent in the month and 3.6 percent from a year cartier. The two were the first even

to report October inflation data.

Dennis Jarrett, market analyst at NEW YORK - U.S. stocks ral-Monday on signs the economy over the past few days in automobile sales, machine-tool orders and M-2 money supply, which point to an economy that is beginning to strengthen. At the same time, unemployment claims were reported last week to be at the lowest level in two years. U.S. Healthcare, the most active-

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petitiveness.

ly traded U.S. stock, fell 6% to 43% after the company released thirdquarter earnings that were below some analysts' expectations.

Citicorp rose 11/2 to 16%, after a blished report said the portfolios of the nation's 25 largest mortgage servicers increased 18 percent in the last year. Citicorp Mortgage Inc. is the largest servicer. British Steel's American deposi-tary receipts declined 1% to 8% after

the steelmaker said it would reduce GM rose 4 to 34¼ after Chair-man Robert C. Stempel had quit. Procter & Gamble gained 2½ to 546 following 53½ following quarterly carnings.



unchanged from September. In Eastern Germany, mean-Hashra s CtzFst FruffL Harken Elon s

"We know the picture will wors-en at the beginning of next year when the VAT is raised to 15 from 14 percent," Mr. Schlesinger said. "Costs and prices continue to rise, entirely due to domestic considerations

Otmar Issing, the Bundesbank's chief economist, provided other reasons the central bank was unlikely to relax its guard in big steps. Mr. Issing said that assessment

of current progress "must also take into account that the present sluggishness of economic activity is curbing inflation in a number of EC countries." "It remains to be seen to what

extent this relative stability will be preserved once there is an economic recovery, a rise in commodity prices and a strengthening of the dollar," he said. The dollar's advance was limited both by the Bundesbank state-

ments and lower-than-expected U.S. home sales figures, But confi-dence in the U.S. continued to

report October inflation data. The rates, which are subject to at \$1,5840, compared with \$1.6225

Oct. 25 Dow Jones Average The Dow UROPEAN FUTURES Low Last Oper Ch: Close High Low Prev. Class Food High I WHITE SUGAR (M Close City Low Standard & Poor's Indexed ets of 58 toos COLUMN ASS 25.00 25.00 25.00 72.00 - 1.90 27.93 25.00 25.00 72.00 - 1.90 27.93 N.T. 25.00 29.93 - 1.40 25.00 29.93 25.00 72.00 - 2.40 25.00 29.93 25.00 72.00 - 2.40 25.00 29.93 25.00 72.00 - 2.40 25.00 29.95 25.00 - 1.50 High Law Clese Chies 1153 4550 60.54 4450 1153 340,8 346,4 47,8 1150 1577 150,9 41,8 357 354 347 47,9 11517 1517 151,9 41,9 11517 151,7 44,9 11517 511,7 44,9 11517 511,7 44,9 ironsp. JMittles Finance SP 500 SP 100 sains 401. Prev : 203. 7 Pox comments Est. Arices were not NYSE Indexes Lew Clase City High - 120.73 + 1.95 - 201.62 + 2.65 - 201.97 + 1.94 - 301.10 + 6.54 - 134.89 + 1.51 Metals 11111 Transe. Utilities Finance Tif5.00 1166.00 7161.00 1162.00 1165.00 1166.00 7161.00 1162.00 1165.00 1166.00 1185.00 1186.00 CATHODES (High Grade) NASDAQ Indexes 14559 1494 50 1357.00 1384.00 12400 1494.90 1499.00 1496.00 Low AMINASO EAD ources: Reuters, andon Int'l Floor Composit Industria Finance Indurand Ullittes Borika 12 1992 224.90 324.90 337.00 338.80 INT Spot Commodities NYSE Most Actives Alacian 6110,00 6128,00 6120,00 6100,00 6185,00 4200,00 4219,00 AMEX Stock Index High Low Lost Chy. Grandotr 34982 Synthex 34021 Cathoop 70 1642 Bertistill 30745 Chop prP 24400 Group prP 24400 Mercks 25071 Ban 20721 Ban 20721 Chop prP 24400 Mercks 1811 Ohryster 1874 Process 15169 Confree, Broz. Copper electri Iron FOB, too SETTIC TON SETTIC TON SETTIC SEALOG SETTIC TON SETTIC TON SETTIC TON High Law Close Chys 276,27 371,96 376,16 +1,51 371.00 300.00 Silver, troy at Steel (billets), ton Steel (scrup), ten Tin, to Zing, to Dow Jones Bond Averages 118.00 1112.00 1106.00 1110.00 1125.00 1130.00 1124.00 1128.00 brow Close 101.97 101.99 101.99 -Financial e Bonds 8 Ustillies 9 Industria Market Sales MONTH STERLING (LIFFE) Dividends NYSE 4 p.m. volume NYSE prev. cont. close Array fav. volume MASDAG volume NASDAG prev. 4 p.m. NYSE volume NYSE volume NYSE volume Array volume Array volume Array volume Array volume Array volume MASDAG volume Da 141.570.8 AMEX Most Activas Last Che LOW -----÷ % ALSA SALASSAS 1 |+++ SMONTH EURODOLLARS (LIFFE) NNRTSHILL TANK BITT N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading SERVICES STREET 1+++ 1+ Buy 11.454 711.454 744.545 744.545 744.545 744.545 14,230 47,059 49,348 61,591 19,618 SMONTH EUROMARICS ILIFFED Bank of Beston NYSE Diary S&P 100 Index Options Class Prev 1997 Hatter Anno: Bono-Corp Bertari Bonoorp CMS Entrity Carp Calif Fini Ca , ASAREZEE 5 Est. volume: 0.472. Open Internet: 379.14. LONG GILT (LIFFE) SSUM-PDI & Zhate 100 pci Est. volume: 29.20 99-34 99-79 -0.04 Est. volume: 29.100. Open Internet: 51.257. OffITMAN GOVERNAMENT BUND (LIFFE) DM 254.00 - PX of 100 pci Dec 91 pt 91.00 PLA - 0.24 111 12225E Amex Diary 12% 加賀賀寺寺で Close PTTY 121111 Memor Graphics Mutual Risk Memor NBSC Corp Old National Enco Probles Final Corp Provide Bonc Corp Provide Bonc Corp Provide Bonc Corp Provide Bonc Corp State-Lon Tools SA211 ** 24277791612 1223712 1150 1140 1149 -034 7115 2150 7134 -035 ne: 0,222 Open Interest: 144-25 Unchanged Tatal Issue New Highs New Laws Calific: Instal wal, ACAMIC: Instal overs init, 200,144 Parts: Naturi wal, SICARI: Instal overs int, Alifumi Industrials Decto Dects Dec 5 Dec 10 Dec 10 Dec 10 Dec 10 NASDAQ Diary GASOIL (IPE) Low Last Settie Chres 11. -------1.5 8 A REAL 「「「ないな」の Point: Initial wall. SEL; Initial agent Int. 34,251 Storton: CBGE. **U.S. FUTURES GM:** Stempel Succumbs to Pressure

Auto Workers, and to many in GM's management about the for-(Continued from page 1) plants in an effort to increase comtimes of the company. The board, according to sources

was upset that Mr. Stempel did not share their sense of urgency about In recent months, the outside directors, who control the board, the need to restructure the compahave expressed concern that the company was not moving fast ny and trim its operations.

enough in its restructuring and pri-wately blamed Mr. Stempel for get-ting in the way of the downsizing process by sending mixed messages him of his powers as chief executive

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U.S./ AT THE CLOSE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The top regulator of the nation's savings and loans predicted on Monday that the thrift industry would experience record profits this year. Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Surregulator

Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, said about 2,000 savings and loans with assets of about \$900 billion remain in business three years after the beginning of the government's bailout

program. "Ninety-six percent of them are profitable," he said at a seminar sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders. "In fact, this year will probably end up being a record profit for the industry."

Sagging Economy Hampers Boeing

SEATTLE (AP) - Boeing Co.'s third-quarter profits dropped 9 percent as fewer ancraft deliveries dragged revenues down, the serospece

company said Monday. For the quarter ended Sept. 30, Boeing had net earnings of 5364 million or \$1.07 a share on sales of \$6.9 billion, compared with profits of \$401 million or \$1.17 a share on sales of \$7.66 billion in third-quarter 1991.

The poor economy has resulted in some airlines asking to postpone deliveries, Boeing said, although some deferred deliveries have been offset by new orders and by other airlines taking their new planes sooner.

Gas Prices Boost Oil Firms' Earnings

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Higher third-quarter natural gas prices helped major oil company earnings, although refining operations east of the Rockies lost money. Atlantic Richfield Co. said third-quarter earnings rose 80.4 percent to \$332 million, or \$2.06 a share, from \$184 million, or \$1.14, excluding on the state of the state of

\$332 million, or \$2.06 a share, from \$184 million, or \$1.14, excluding one-time items, a year ago. Unocal Corp. said income from operations, excluding one-time charges, rose 140 percent to \$65 million, or 24 cents a share, from \$23 million, or 10 cents, a year ago. Philips Petroleum Co. said income from operations, excluding one-time gains and charges, rose to \$51 million, or nearly 20 cents a share, compared with \$13 million, or about 5 cents. Kerr-McGee Corp. said third-quarter pet income declined to \$25.4 million, or 52 cents a share, from \$26.8 million, or 55 cents, a year ago.

Dean Witter, NationsBank in Venture

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dean Witter Financial Services Group, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and NationsBank Co., the fourth-largest U.S. bank, amounced on Monday a joint venture to offer investment products and services to bank customers. Nations Securities, the Dean Witter-NationsBank venture, unites a

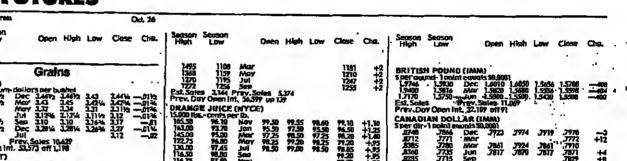
22 11-15 11-25 15 15-11 11-25 15 11-14 15 11-14 division of Dean Witter with NationsBank of North Carolina, a subsiddivision of Dean wither with Nanonspant of North Carolina, a subse-iary of NationsBank. Each company's subsidiary will own a 50 percent interest in the venture, which will be based in Charlotte, North Carolina, Nations Securities will start as an independent securities brokerage firm in the first quarter of 1993, with 400 investment officers in selected NationsBank banking centers. Both companies will contribute profes-sional staff and the venture will syndicate its business by offering products through other banks.

For the Record

Clark Clifford, a former U.S. secretary of defense, citing poor health, asked a judge to drop charges alleging he helped the Bank of Credit & Commerce International hide its ownership of U.S. banks. His trial is due to start Jan. 4. (Reuters)

Resales of U.S. homes decreased by 0.9 percent in September, accord-ing a survey by the National Association of Realtors. (Bioomberg) Continental Airlines Holding Inc. blamed the summer air fare war for most of a third-quarter loss of \$29,5 million, or 64 cents a share, which. was nearly 50 percent greater than its year-ago loss of \$19.7 million, or 43 (Bloomberg) cents a share.

The American Stock Exchange launched options trading on the Euro-top index on Monday. The Eurotop comprises 100 of the most actively traded stocks listed on nine European stock exchanges. (AFX)



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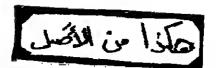
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President Rolf Beeler said the

remove certain obstacles to exter-

nal cooperation and participations.

widen the circle of investors inter-

ested in the bank. "The cooperative

stock is ool an actual security and

makes it more difficult in Switzer-

land and in particular abroad,

where our legal structure is hardly

uoderstood, to placing our stock and raise capital," be said.

that Volksbank could be a merger

or takeover candidate in light of

recent poor results. Analysts said

Monday's move would revive the

talk and boister the bank's shares.

common stock rose 10 Swiss francs,

to 785 francs.

In Zurich, the bank's cooperative

(Reuters, AFX)

Sources: Reuters, AFF

Swiss markets bave speculated

He said the changeover would

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992

EUROP

Page 17

ret Profile Vr. Scentory All Aboard, but Not Just Yet urope's High-Speed Rail Still Only a Vision

a unified Europe."

worked out,"

far as Moscow."

RANKFURT - The plane. rsaw. The assignment: Travel to rsaw. The assignment: Travel to is on a high-speed train that tes the roughly 1,450-kilometer y Ferdinand Protzman) in about seven hours, without pping at national borders for toms checks or to switch train ws or locomotives. Mission imsible?

U.S./AT THE

Such a journey is impossible w. When it becomes reality, Eu-Lestone on its troubled up lestone on its troubled up it is in and political unity. Altbough progress is being bigh-speed rail travel

ade, high-speed rail travel ronghout Europe is still very ich s vision of the fumre. The 12 reed in December 1990 on a bold oposal to span the continent with ictivork of passenger trains capa-e of speeds exceeding 325 kilome-. rs (200 miles) an hour. The plan calls for the 2,900 kilo-

eters of existing high-speed lines those on which trains can travel average speeds above 240 kilo-

id billions more will be spent by

stional railways for the trains

But like the broader move to-

and unity, creation of a superfast ain system has been slowed by an

rray of national obstacles: diver-

ent ideologies, manufacturers' ri-

ems, public opposition aloog roposed routes and bickering

mong state-owned railway com-

* * ... he problem: All the countries have

The most daunting obstacle is acompatibility. Track width is not

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eters an hour — to be expanded eters an hour — to be expanded eters an hour — to be expanded you. The cost is put at \$76 billion, you. The cost is put at \$76 billion, you. The cost is put at \$76 billion,

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in gauge. But as tourists with elec-_____arope vary widely. For European railroads, four dif-

rest voltages are used. A train rossing from France to Italy, say, must switch locomotives because the French current is 25,000 volts : ______ and the Italian is 3,000.

-- new generation of locomotives that can adapt to three or four different electrical systems, which is a signif- would case the increasingly severe icant improvement. But for the congestion on Europe's highways long term, even that seems imprac- and in its air corridors. -tical

Another hurdle is that a given signal means different things in dif-ferent nations, so train crews must trains that are battling for conbe changed at the border. Creation tracts in Europe. They are also

of a standardized system is under way, but it could be decades before for high-speed lines in the United it is in use across the continent. States, South Korea, Taiwan and Still, many railroad experts have Canada. Their main competitor is faith. To Paul Veron, communicathe Japanese Shinkansen bullet tions director for the International trains, which went into service in Union of Railways in Paris, which 1964.

belped draft the plan, densely pop-ulated Western Europe is an ideal The leading manufacturer is GEC Alsthom, a British-French consortiom producing France's Train à Grande Vuesse, or TGV. The TGV bolds the world record at place for high-speed rail and the benefits are so great that the barriers will eventually be swept aside. "It is a monumental project," 516.6 kilometers an hour, and the

trains average about 300 kilometers per bour in regular service. said Mr. Veron, who sees the strug-gles as "symbols of the will to build Other manufacturers include Siemens AG of Germany; ABB Ken Cordner, editor of Modern Asea Brown Boveri, the Swedish-Railways, Britain's leading railroad Swiss industrial conglomerate, and magazine, said: "There are plenty

of problems and disagreements, but I'm optimistic. The technical Italy's Fiat SpA. Each group is being promoted to problems are solvable and the posome degree by its government. litical differences will be gradually

A fifth consortium, headed by Thyssen Henschel, a Germao "By the end of this decade," he heavy engineering concern, has de-veloped a magnetic levitation train "we'll see a fairly comprehensive high-speed network taking tan-gible shape, possibly extending as and is aggressively trying to market

iL. The global market for highspeed rail is expected to grow by about \$9 billion annually over the The benefits will be hard to dispute. For passengers, there will be

greatly reduced travel times and next decade. amenities like conference rooms, In Europe, financing will be tricky, especially for the costly in-frastructure — the roadbed, signal seat-back video and onboard comsystems, bridges and tunnels.

Regional politics intrude. At a conference in Turin on Oct. 16, Sergio Pininfarina, former presi-dent of the Confindustria, the Italian industrialists' union, warned that if a planned line joining Lyon and Turin is not built, "an impor-

tant link in the European highspeed chain will be missing." On the other hand, opposition

from residents along the train line to London from the English end of the Channel Tunnel has blocked a proposed high-speed line, Bt least for now.

Even the finer details can set off disputes. The British, French and Belgian railways bickered over the styling and interior layout of the French-built, high-speed trains that will link Paris, Brussels and

The British favored B stylized replica of the classic Orient Express; the Belgians wanted the interior divided into traditional sixpersoo compartments; the French wanted open, airline-style seating.

or, the Belgians would do the toilets and baggage compariments and the French would handle the rest. Transfer of To Help Raise Capital **Airline Slots** Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BERN - Swiss Volksbank said move to a public company would

Renters

backfire unless the EC cases na-

fears that unless they come up with

At present, airlines can hold on

to takeoff and landing slots, even if

unused, for as long as the carriers

make room for oew airlines.

are still operating.

most locrative routes.

EC officials said.

Mooday it would change its legal status to a public limited company BRUSSELS - A system under which airlines could lose airport from a cooperative, widening its possibilities for raising funds in the takeoff and landing slots if they did capital markets and allowing it to seek partners. oot use them fully took shape at a

EC Ponders Swiss Volksbank Reforms

meeting of Enropean Community The statement came as the bank transport ministers on Monday, said it expected its 1992 results to fall below last year's level as the result of higher provisions and write-offs. In 1991, it reported a The "use it or lose it" plan would be aimed at making takeoff and landing slots available for smaller group net profit of 68.4 million francs (\$50.2 million), down from airlines once the EC has opened air travel 10 free competition oext 110.8 million francs the year before. Provisions in 1991 more than

But EC governments lined up against confiscating slots from madoubled to 394 millioo francs. Bruno Bohlhalter, the bank's vice president, said he was optimistic that provisions would decline in 1993. Hans Kaufmann, an analyst st

Under the cooversion, Swiss Bank Julius Baer, said the changes Volksbank's participation certifito Swiss Volksbank's "anachronis-tic" structure were long overdue. "It was one of the main reasons why cates will be exchanged for shares. A registered share will be created. they are in such bad shape," he said.

uonal airlines' stranglehold on the Very briefly: EC governments are driven by

a system by the year end, when the · British Steel PLC said it would reduce steel production by 20 percent Community's single market comes into force, the EC Commission will until the end of the year because of slackening demand. use its powers to confiscate slots to

. NFC PLC said its Exel Logistics France unit had purchased two French distribution companies, Transports Pujos and Transports Martin.

• TI Group PLC is to sell the majority of the capital goods division of its thermal technology business to LOI Essen Industrieofenanlagen GmbH, part of Rahrgas AG.

Smaller airlines such as Virgin • British Petroleum Co. said production at Europe's biggest oil terminal. Sullom Voe in the Shetland Islands, was returning to normal after being Atlantic and British Midland say this rule will mean higher fares cut in half by a fire. once free competition is allowed on

· National Westminster Bank PLC's unit in Spain, Grupo Natwest, has

Investor's Europe Frankfurt London Paris DAX FTSE 100 Index CAC 40 1900 -2800----2100 ; 2700 0 1806 2000 2600 1700 1900 2509 --1 1800 2400 ----1592 -1700 2300 -1400 M J J 2200 M J J A S'O 1600 ASO 'A'S 1992 1992 G Exchange Q: index Monday Prev. Change Close Close **CBS** Trend Amsterdam 104.50 104.30 +0.19+ Brussels Stock Index 5,458.25 +0.65 5,493.68 DAX Frankfurt 1,542.49 1,526.82 +1.03FAZ Frankfurt 504.11 598.5t +0.94Heisinki HEX 710.16 690.39 +2.86 London Financiat Times 30 1.976.20 1,981.70 -0.28 FTSE 100 -0.30 London 2,661.60 2,669.70 Madrid General Index 200.02 201.18 -0.58 Milan MIB 825.00 825.00 Unch. Paris **CAC 40** 1,770.74 1.766.41 +0.25 Stockholm Affaersvaerlden 812.94 814.91 +0.24 Vienna 368.02 Stock Index Closed Zurich SBS 646.10 643.00 +0.48

suspended plans to increase the oumber of branches there from 205 to . 300 by 1996.

• Fifty-five Polish companies are for sale at a three-day business fair in Warsaw, sponsored by the government.

• Skandia Group said it would refocus its global reinsurance business, following Skandia Group Insurance Co.'s stated objective to reduce its exposure to nonlife reinsurance.

Siemens AG's chairman, Heinrich von Pierer, said the company would ... cut about 15,000 jobs over the next two years, by attrition if possible, as a result of rising labor costs in Germany.

AFX, Bloomberg, Reutert ...

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KIO Finds 'Improprieties'

Reuters

KUWAIT - The investment branch of the Kuwaiti government has reported "improprieties" in its troubled investments in Spain and the government has referred the case to the prosecutor-general, Kuwait's official oews agency said Monday.

Finance Minister Nasser Abdullah Rodham told the news agency KUNA that the executive committee of the London-based Kuwait Investment Office disclosed the improprieties at Grupo Torras, KIO's holding company in Spain, in a preliminary report he had received.

A spokesman for Torras, meanwhile, said that accounts due out this week were likely to show an even bigger loss than expected for 1991. Press reports suggest that Torras, which has real estate, food and chemicals businesses, had a 37 billion peseta (\$339 million) loss in 1991. Torras originally registered a 2.8 billion peseta profit, and initial audits indicated in August that a 29 billion peseta loss was more likely.

The oew management team in place since June has been quarreling with the outgoing KIO agent in Spain, Javier de la Rosa,

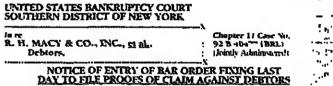
Agence France-Presse OSLO - Norsk Hydro A/S. Norway's light metals, fertilizer and petrochemical combine, on Mooday reported a third-quarter net loss of 268 million kroner

Slides Into Loss

Norsk Hydro

(\$43.5 million). compared with a profit of 39 million kroner in thirdquarter 1991. The result for the three months

ended Sept. 30 was weaker than analysis had expected. The company blamed it on changes in European Community farm policy and an increase in imports of inexpensive fertilizer from Eastern Europe.



TO ALL PERSONS AND ENTITIES WITH CLAIMS AGAINST ANY OF THE DEBTHE

TO ALL PERSONS AND ENTITIES WITH CLAIMS AGAINST ANY OF THE DEBITER, ENTITIES REFERENCED IN THIS NOTICE. P. EASE TAKE NOTICE, that the United States Bankruptsy Court for the Southern Distort¹⁹. of New York, the "Bankruptsy Court" this entered an under taked October 14, 1992 the "Bankruptsy Onde" incaping all persons and entries, including, a linken limitation, mile infact, partnershipt, part of this of the Bankruptsy Court This entered an under taked October 14, 1992 the "Bankruptsy of New York, the "Bankruptsy Court" this entered an under taked October 14, 1992 the "Bankruptsy parts of this of the Bankruptsy Court This entered an under taked October 14, 1992 the "Bankruptsy ANDENTITIES, informations, of its, we chapter the southern Distort of DELOW, that we era a binner is defined below (against Day of the Debusy involves) the "Debuss") we interm provided such charter, with the United States Bankruptsy Court for the Southern Distort of New York in the sub-taft", with the United States Bankruptsy Court for the Southern Distort of New York in the sub-taft", states provided such and the Southern Distort of New York, and the Southern Distort of the Bankruptsy Court is defined below (against Day of the Southern Distort of New York in the Instructory Court is defined below (against Day of the Southern Distort of New York, New York, New York, 102744114 at 1107451 states Bankruptsy Court for the Southern Distort of New York, 102744114 at 11074 and the United States Bankruptsy Court for the Southern Distort of the Bankruptsy Court is and and the Inster of the United States Bankruptsy Court for the Southern Distort of New York, 102744114 at 110744114 at 11074 a dw arrendering destination not Later, than \$100 or for the Southern Distort of New York, and Describer 15, 1990 (the "Bar Dae" 15 Subprovider for the Southern Distort of New York, and the arrendering destination not Later, than \$100 or for the

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problems are solvable and the political differences will be gradually worked out. Ken Cordner, editor of Modern Railways.

puters. Express mail and parcels will move faster, and a freight service is being considered. Another Inre is fast, convenient 'The technical

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| | | | bear down strongly on consumer spending, which has remained very | date. Therefore, any creditor having a claim or potential claim against a Debtor, no matter due no remote or comingent, must file a proof of claim on or before the December 15, 1992 Bar Duen, remote or comingent, must file a proof of claim on or before the December 15, 1992 Bar Duen, PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that each proof of claim form filed must confering substantially to Official Form No. 10 or to the Proof of Claim approved by the Court, a copy Alay whech is on file at the Office of the Clerk of the Court and may also be obtained by telephonetyre. |
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| | | | marily to blame for the widening trade deficit. | that a is <u>REE_FIVED</u> on or before December 15, 1992 to United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York |
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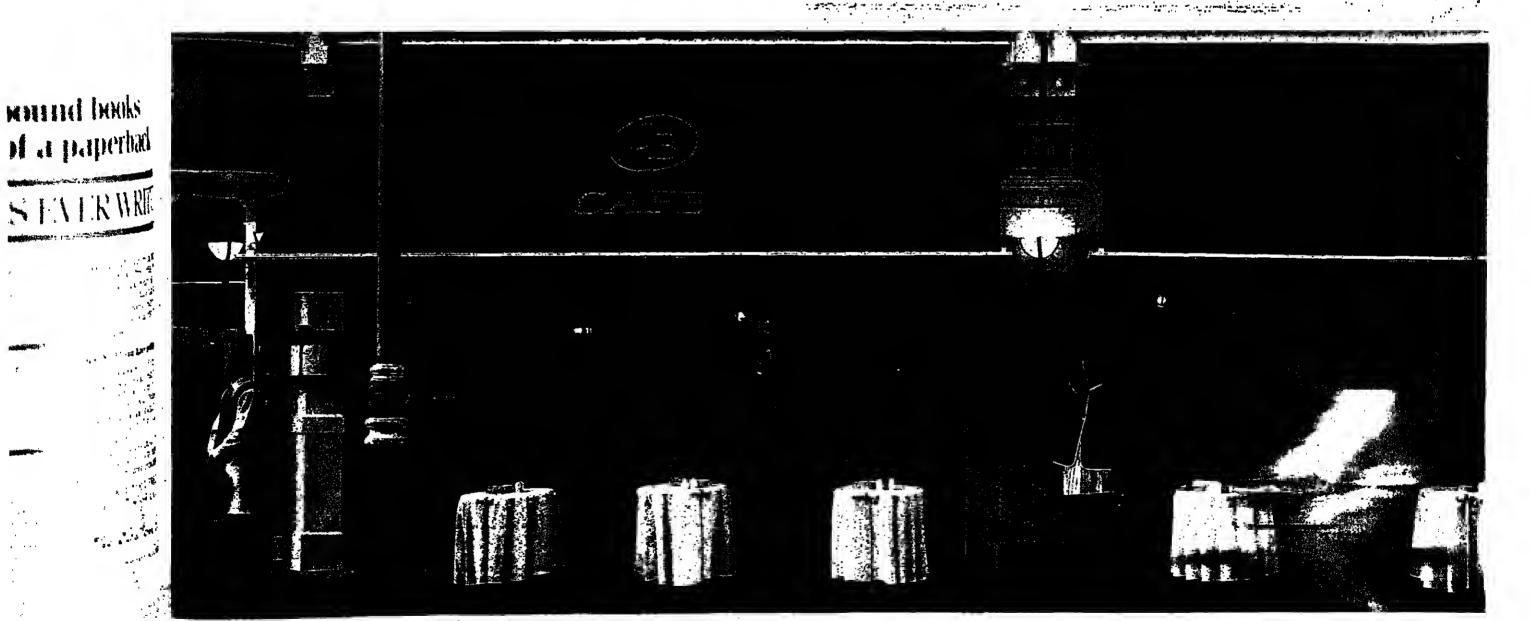
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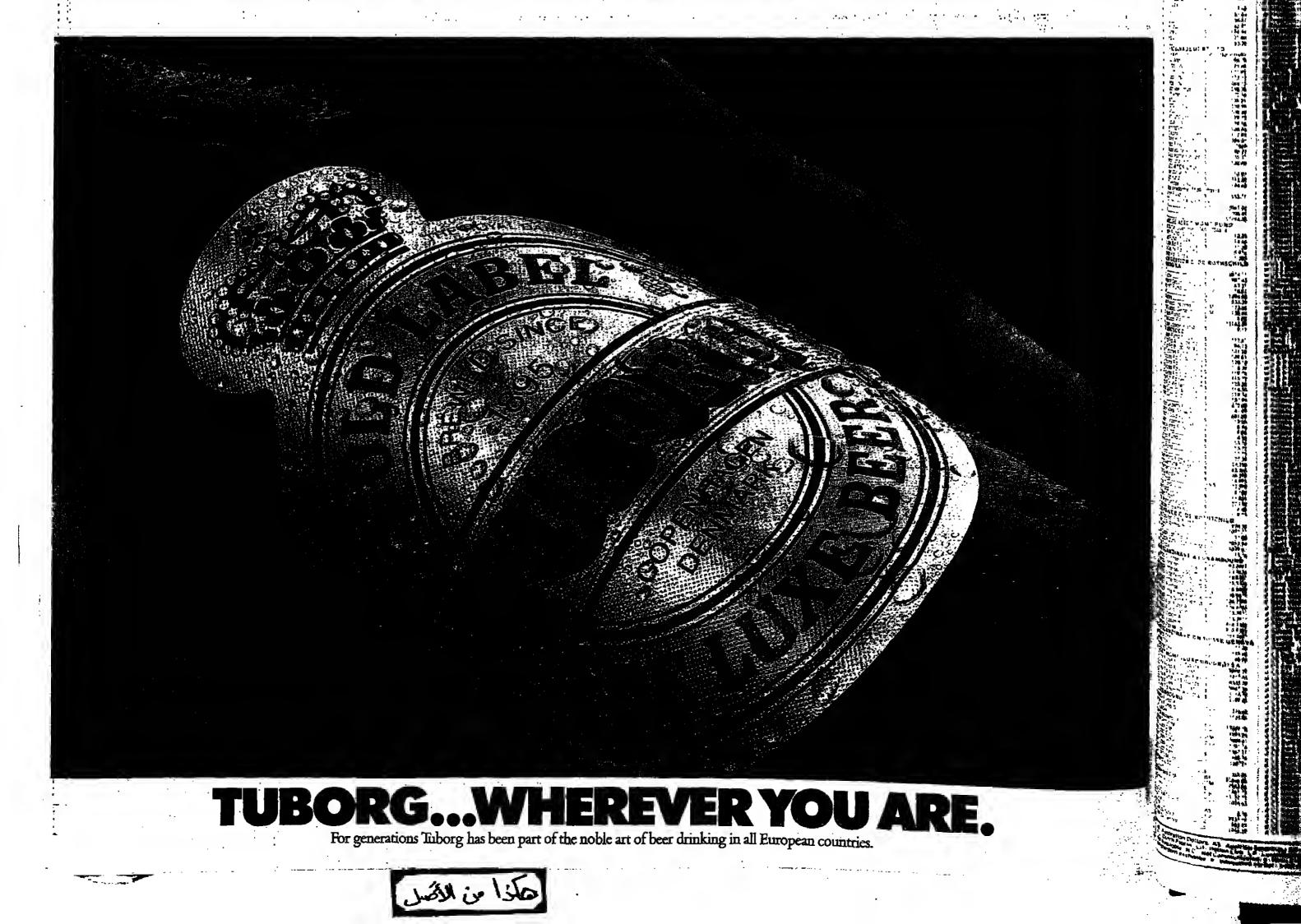
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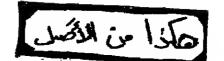
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ASIA / PACIFIC

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Hardest of Times for Japan Automakers

Bloomberg Business News

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TOKYO - Soon after taking " it reins of Toyota Motor Corp. 1st month, President Tatsuro oyoda said the company would estructure with an eye to expandng sales of products other than ars to 10 percent of total revenue rom the current 2 percent. The push to expand nonauto ales to augment Toyota's 10 tril-ioo yen (\$82 billion) in sales last

, ear shows that even Japan's larg-st carmaker is suffering from the vorst slump to face the global unto industry in decades.

Toyota's most recent results inficate how hard times are. In the vear ended June 30, net profit at the parent company fell 39 percent on the year for the second consecutive annual decline, hammering down earnings to the lowest level in five years.

Next month, when nine of Japan's 11 antomakers announce re-suits for the half year ended Sept. 30, most will report even lower earnings, analysts say. For the full financial year ending March 31, automakers' earnings will drop by an average 50 percent, said Koji Endo, an analyst at S.G. Warburg Securities (Japan). Several companies will post losses.

"I don't think any Japanese carmaker will show profits which are higher than last year," said Jonathan Dobson, an analyst at Jardine Fleming Securities in Tokyo. Nissan, Japan's second-largest cannaker, expects to post a 15 billion yen loss for the half year and will suspend its interim divi-dend. Daihatsu Motor Co. has predicted a loss of 5 billion ven and has also canceled its dividend. Japan's domestic vehicle sales

fell 3.2 percent to 7.52 million units in 1991 for the first year-onyear decline in a decade. Analysts say sales will fall another 5 to 7 percent this year, marking the first back-to-back domestic sales decline in the history of the Japanese car industry.

On Monday, the Japan Antosales of less than 2 percent over mobile Manufacturers Associathe next decade, compared with

Mazda Scales Back U.S. Plans

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - Mazda Motor Corp., reacting to financial problems and the slow-growing U.S. automotive market, has canceled plans for a separate American sales network to market its luxury cars, p man said Monday.

Mazda, 24.5 percent owned by Ford Motor Co., is forecasting parent company pretax profit of 7 billion yen (\$57.5 million) for the year to March 1993, sharply down from 19.7 billion a year earlier, largely as o result of the yen's strength. The company had hoped to market 21,000 units annually of a human car, the Arneti to comman with Tauna's Lerus and other

luxury car, the Amati, to compete with Toyota's Lexus and other huxury vehicles in North America in spring of 1994. Mazda also said it was withdrawing from sports prototype car races,

including the Le Mans 24-hour race in France, for at least two years. Better news came from another Japanese automaker, Nissan Motor Co., which said Monday that it had begun European sales of a new passenger car, the Serena, manufactured at its Spanish subsidiary. The company hopes to sell 3,000 cars monthly, p third of which will be in Spain, a Nissan spokesman said. (Reuters, UPI) (Reuters, UPI)

where sales fell 2.8 percent.

tion reported that domestic vehian average rate of 4 percent be-tween 1980 and 1990. cle production had risen 3.3 "From 10 years past, Japane percent year-on-year to 1.13 miltion units in September, but fell 4.6 percent to 6.15 million units companies enjoyed fantastic, growth in terms of values and in the April I-Sept. 30 period. The rise in September produc-tion was the first year-on-year rise in three months. But industry revenues across the world," Donaldson said. "Looking 10 years ahead, they're just not go-ing to see anywhere near that

analysts said the rise reflected kind of growth. seasonal factors and erports that Japan's automakers have faced rose 8 percent rather than hard times before, including an strength in the domestic market. export slump brought on by the yen's steep appreciation after the Plaza Accord in 1985 and during Reflecting concern over falling domestic demand, Mr. Toyoda at the oil crisis in 1973. But this time Toyota called on the government is different, analysts say. "They've got a two-pronged problem to deal with," said Mr. Dobson at Jardine Fleming. "Nnt in an interview published Monday to introduce additional stimulative

measures, including tax cuts, Agence France-Presse reported. only are they facing a very nasty Many automobile analysts say consumer downturn in Japan, but Japanese car sales may not re-bound until mid-1994 and, even they're also being hit by strict legislation on exports" to Europe then, average growth will be modand the United States. crate compared with the high The slowdown in the Japanese rates recorded in the 1980s. Keith Donaldson, an analyst at Salomon Brothers Asia, projects aver-age growth in domestic vehicle

machinery, accounting for rough-

car industry has significant impli-cations for the health of the economy as a whole. The automobile industry is the second-largest industry in Japan, behind electrical

ly 13 percent of the value of the nation's manufacturing output and employing about 10 percent of its work force,

Overseas, the companies face difficulties as well. The United States, traditionally Japan's larg-est export market and recently focus of massive production the expansion programs, has been fragile during an on-again, offagain recovery. European mar-kets are sluggish and the price competitiveness of Japanese exports is threatened by the yen's recent rise against the dollar.

The severity of the situation has sent Japanese carmakers scrambling to increase sales and production in less-developed markets and to find ways to cut costs. The iob is made harder by the fact that many must still pay bills left over from the highgrowth period of the mid- to late-1980s.

Many carmakers have cut capital spending plans, released part-time workers, cut factories back to single shifts and drafted plans to reduce the variety of car models and the variety of components they use. With the exception of Toyota, all of Japan's carmakers are planning to lengthen model cycles to reduce costs.

Carmakers must still struggle with high depreciation costs and retire or refinance maturing debts. In order to boost sales, companies are revamping mar-keting strategies and offering attractive price cuts.

Of Japan's "Big Five" carmak-ers — Toyota, Nissan, Honda, Mitsubishi and Mazda — many analysts say Nissan is feeling the most pressure this year. The company's share of domestic passenger car sales have slipped from 24 percent in financial year 1986 to 20 percent during the first half of this year. One reason for the decline is that picky consumers are turniug away fram Nissan's mainstay lines of affordable hnt uninspired mass-market cars, analysts say.

Hong Kong Stocks Fall **Over Feud With China**

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's stock market dropped sharply Monday after the Chinese attack Hutchison Cuts on Governor Chris Patten's plans At Telecom Unit for democratic reform. Shortly after the opening, the Bloomberg Business News Hang Seng Index fell 249.6 points, HONG KONG --- The Hong or 4 percent, to a low of 6,012.94. Kong conglomerate Hntchison But that drew in bargain-hunters and the market closed 200.07 Whampoa Ltd. has fired most of the management and staff at the points lower, or 3.19 percent, at head office of its Hntchison Telecommunications subsidiary, staff 6.062.47. Brokers said the drop was trig-gered by an attack Friday by Chi-na's top official responsible for members said Monday. One senior staff member said that about 90 percent of the com-Hong Kong, Lu Ping, on proposed democratic reforms in the British pany's 50 to 60 head-office personwere affected. A Hutchison Whampoa spnkeswomap cnn-firmed that there were dismissals colony Mr. Lu threatened to dismiss Hong Kong's legislature, advisory cabinet and judiciary when Beijing but would not say how many people were involved regains the colony in 1997 if Mr. Patten pushed ahead with his Hutchison said over the weekend that it would not make further investments in new telecommunicaplans.

tions businesses overseas but Mr. Lu also threatened to withwould concentrate on its local opdraw support for a new Hong Kong airport if Mr. Patten decided to erations with a view toward expanding into China. proceed with the project without Beijing's approval.

The dispute has brought rela-tions with China to the lowest point "The plunge is only the reaction to Lu's Friday blasts," said Peter since tense negotiations over the Fu, a director at Peregrine Brokercolony's future in the early 1980s. age. "In the long run the market should focus on the impact of Chi-But brokers said the market would show resilience as investors look at Hong Kong's business op-portunities in China, which comna's economic reform on Hong Kong's economy. I consider it's a good chance to buy at lows." mitted itself to economic reform at Hung Kai Investment, said invesa Communist Party congress two weeks ago. tors were still cautiously optimistic.

Slowdown Nicks Sharp's Earnings

TOKYO - Sharp Corp. said Monday that lower capital spending and consumption in Japan and the economie slowdown in the United States and Europe triggered a 36.2 percent year-on-year drop in current profit for the most recent half year.

Raphael Chan, a manager at Sun

Current profit, which is roughly equivalent to pretax profit, fell to 26.28 billion yen (\$215.5 million) in the period ended Sept, 30 on sales of 583.6 billion yen, company officers said.

The company expects sluggish consumption and investment to contin-ue, and as a result does not foresee any improvement in its profit for the year through March 1993. Sharp plans to cut costs by reducing entertainment expenses and making production lines more efficient. But the company said it would not lay off employees.

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Very briefly:

Investor's Asia

Chemg Kong (Holdings) Ltd. has become owner of 7.3 percent of the 3 share capital of Guoco Group, a company controlled by Malaysia's Hong Leong Group, through cooversion of a note valued at 268 million Hong Kong dollars (\$34.7 million).

Western Digital Corp., a U.S. hard disk drive manufacturer, has entered. the Japanese computer market and aims to take advantage of labor costs at its Singapore plants to supply cheaper disk drives, it wants to have Japanese sales of \$100 million by the year ending March 1996.

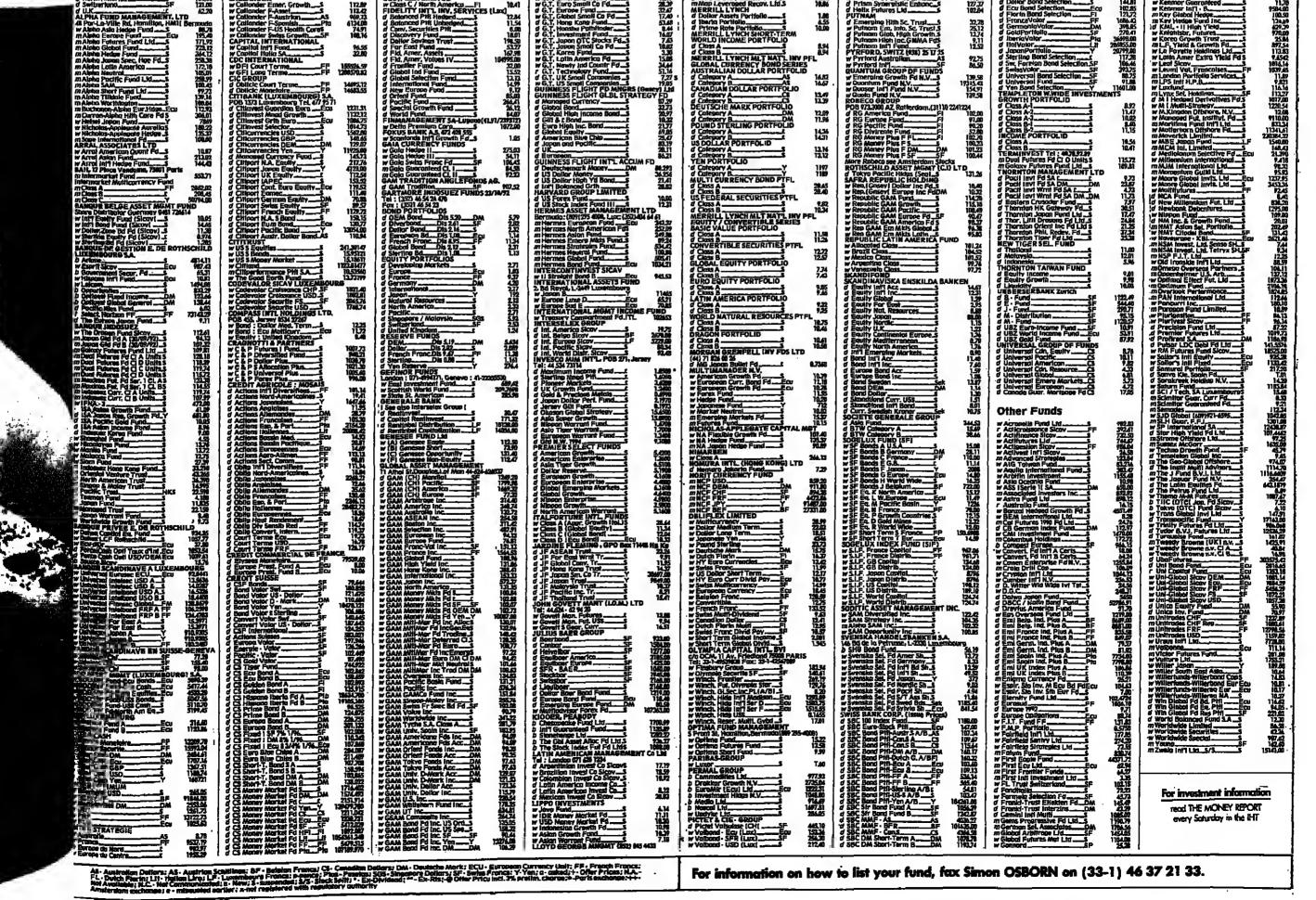
 Philippine Airlines posted record net income of 1.11 billion pesos (\$45.5) in the financial year ended last March 31, compared with a loss of 3.33, billion pesos the year before.

. Oji Paper Co. and Jujo Paper Co., two of Japan's top paper manufacturers, reported weaker earnings as Oji's pretax profit dropped 22.9 percent to 5.4 billion yen (\$44.4 million) in the six months to Sept. 30 while Jujo's earnings fell 20.6 percent to 2.9 billion ven.

• The Japan Department Store Association said store sales fell to 653.9 billion yen (\$5.42 billion) in September, down 5.6 percent from the year. earlier month, marking the seventh consecutive monthly decline.

Adidas AG, the German sportswear maker, extended its licensing, agreement with the Japanese distributor Descente until 1998; Descente has been selling Adidas items in Japan since 1980.





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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992

SPORTS FOOTB

Colts Rookie Gaffs the Dolphins

Compilei in Our Staff From Dispatches With the Miami Dolphins' unbeaten record up for grabs, Steve Emiman snatched it away. The 290-pound rookie defensive end made a game-saving interception on the final play Sun-. day in Miami and returned it 90 yards for a touchdown as the Indianapolis Colts beat the Dolphins, 31-20.

Miami, which had rallied in the fourth quarter to win three times this season, was the last undefeated team in the National Football

Emman scored on a fourth-and-goal play at the Colts' 7-yard line as Miami tried to com-plete another comeback. Taking the snap with

NFL ROUNDUP

17 seconds left, Dan Marino drilled a pass toward the end zone, but Emtman - standing just 5 yards in front of the quarterback -

reached up and caught it. "I just got my hands up. It hit my hands and stuck." Emtman said. "Next thing I knew, I was

running." No. 90 then went 90 yards. The top pick in last April's draft lumbered down the left sideline untouched, crossing the goal line as time Tan Out

"My legs went dead at about the 50," Emt-man said. "I couldn't see anything ahead. The worst part of it was when I got to the sidelines, they had already unbooked the oxygen."

The interception was Marino's third. The Dolphins also lost two fumbles and missed an extra point as they fell to 6-1.

The Colts drove 73 yards in 10 plays for the touchdown that gave them a 24-20 lead. Quarterback Jeff George scored on third and goal from the 1, faking a handoff and sweeping left. to the end zone with 1:32 left,

The drive was helped by a 19-yard pass interference penalty against rookie Troy Vin-cent on second and 14 at the Colts' 40. Marino, trying for the 22d fourth-quarter

comeback of his career, moved Miami 55 yards in four plays to reach the Colts' 7 with 30 seconds left.

But from there he fired three consecutive incomplete passes. Then Emtman intercepted, Clarence Verdin scored on an 84-yard punt return for the Colts in the wild second half. They totaled 217 return yards and outrushed

the Dolphins, 109-65. Marino had three passes intercepted but threw for 355 yards, including touchdowns of 48 yards to Mark Duper and 12 yards to Tony Martin. The latter score, with 6:01 to go, gave the Dolphins a 20-17 lead, but Pete Stoyanovich was wide left on his extra-point attempt.



Emmitt Smith (22) rushed for 152 yards and three touchdowns as the Cowboys defeated the Raiders, 28-13, in Los Angeles.

Chargers 24, Brosecos 21: In San Diego, Stan Humphries threw for a career-high 349 yards and two touchdowns, and scored one himself, while Gill Byrd intercepted John Elway twice and Tony Blaylock made a game-saving pickoff against Denver.

Byrd, whose nine interceptions of Elway are the the most by any player, set up a touchdown and field goal with his thefts. Blaylock intercepted Elway in the end zone with 3:10 to go. Humphries completed 20 of 27 passes and eclipsed his previous high of 257 yards against the Phoenix Cardinals in 1990 when he was with the Washington Redskins. Anthony Miller and Derrick Walker, each of whom caught a touchdown pass, gave the Chargers their first 100-yard receiving tandem in a game since 1985. Miller caught six passes for 129 yards and Walker four for 104.

Cowboys 28, Raiders 13: In Los Angeles, Emmitt Smith ruined the day for the largest crowd of the NFL season, 91,505.

Smith rushed for 152 yards and three touchdowns as Dallas maintained its one-game lead in the NFC East. He carried 29 times, scoring on a 6-yard run in the first quarter, a 4-yarder in the third period that put the Cowboys ahead for good, and a 26-yarder with 3:26 left in the

Smith's second touchdown run capped a 75-yard, five-play drive and made it 14-13 soon after the Raiders had gone ahead, 13-7.

Los Angeles didn't cross midfield after Todd. Marinovich's 31-yard pass to Willie Gault had given the Raiders their 13-7 lead just 4:18 into the third quarter.

Marinovich, who completed only eight of 23 passes for 117 yards, was not intercepted but was sacked three times. He was relieved by Jay Schroeder after Smith's third scoring run.

Troy Aikman completed 16 of 25 passes for 234 yards for Dallas without being intercepted. He was sacked five times, twice each by Howie Long and Aaron Wallace.

Steelers 27, Chiefs 3: In Kansas City, Rod Woodson returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown midway through the first quarter and made one of Pittsburgh's three interceptions. Barry Foster, the NFL's leading rusher, scored a touchdown and recorded his fifth 100-yard game of the season. Neil O'Donnell threw

for another score. The victory came as Pittsburgh's coach, Bill Cowher, returned to Kansas City, where he served as delensive coordinator and linebackers

coach for the Chiefs from 1988-91. The Steelers' defense dominated the game, recording two sacks in addition to the three interceptions and holding the Chiefs to 179

vards. Browns 19, Patriots 17: In Foxboro, Massachusens, Cleveland recovered four second-half fumbles deep in New England territory, and Scott Galbraith scored on a 6-yard pass from

Mike Tomczak with 31 seconds left to give the Browns their victory.

In earlier games, reports on which appeared some Monday editions of the International Herald Tribune Bears 30, Packers 10: In Green Bay, Wiscon-

sin, Brad Muster scored on a 1-yard run and Jim Harbaugh bit Keith Jennings with a 4-yard scoring pass during a 17-point second quarter

dall Cunningham threw for the only touchdown of the game and defensive end Reggie White helped end Phoenix's final threat by forcing quarterback Timm Rosenbach to throw incomlete on fourth down at the Eagles' 22-yard line in the waning seconds.

Moon registered his 35th 300-yard passing per-formance and the defense held Cincinnati scoreless in the second half.

Lious 38, Buccaneers 7: In Tampa, Barry Sanders broke out of a slump with 122 rushing yards and touchdowns runs of 1 and 55 yards and Rodney Peete threw for three touchdowns to help Detroit end a four-game losing streak. (AP, UPI)

Ex-Vikings Star Is Bulling jes: It's a Washington Post Service Ny Michael Abramowitz Nexhington Post Service ST. PAUL, Minnesota State Hours a for more majestic **** opolitar

sent a far more majestic tableau than blustery Metropolitan Stadium. The uniform has changed from pads and helmet to an austere gray suit and red bow tie. His teammates are no longer the Purple People Eaters; instead, he is flanked by Attorney General Hubert H. Hum-

phrey 3d and other top Minnesota attorneys. As he announced new endorsements a week ago in his race for a seat on the Minnesota Supreme Court, it was clear that Alan Page, perhaps the greatest defensive tackle of his generation, has ascended to a world that few of his former teanmates on the Minnesota Vi-

his former tearmates on the Minnesota Vi-kings would even dream about. "I never thought of myself as a fonthall player," said Page, 47, whose only visible scar from 15 years in pro football is a disfigured left pinky. "Football was something that I did, not who I was. I recognized early on that you had to prepare beyond the athletic field." But there is little doubt the influence of

But there is little doubt the influence of football looms large for Page, known in his day as an unorthodox lineman who relied more on quickness and smarts than size and brawn. In an era in which players largely did what the owners said and shut their months, Page spoke out, clashed with coaches and management and became an early advocate for players' rights.

The same streak has characterized his current campaign to become the first black American on the seven-judge Minnesota Supreme Court. Page, an assistant Minnesota attorney general, had to break in on a cozy old-boy backroom to get on the ballot for the Nov, 3 election.

Supreme Court elections are typically uncontested in Minnesota. Governors usually appoint political allies to vacant seats, and then those appointces stand for re-election without competition. Page first tried to run in 1990 for a court seat held by a justice who had become disabled, but the election was canceled after the judge resigned, enabling then-Governor Rudy Perpich to appoint a replacement.

This year, after Page filed once again to challenge another sitting justice, Governor Arne Carlson gave the justice a special two-year extension. But Page challenged the move as unconstitutional, won in court and coasted to victory in the September primary. He is now favored in the general election against the Hennepin County prosecutor, Kevin Johnson.

"Politically and tactically, it was brilliant," said D.J. Leery, editor of a newsletter on Min-nesota politics. "It took guts to go knock down the law the governor and the sitting justice tried to hide behind, and he won."

Now Page must cope with yet another hurdle - repeated charges from his opponent that he lacks qualifications. Johnson points out Page has never tried a case before a judge. That's Talk about something that's frustrating."

member of the attorney general's staff," said Johnson.

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It is true Page has had a relatively short career in the legal profession, finishing in school at the University of Minnesota in his latter years with the Vikings. He practiced with a Minneapolis firm --- the one that represent the NFL Players Association - before joining the attorney general's office in 1985.

But several lawyers who know Page describe the Hall of Fame lineman as a meticulous attorney with experience in labor and employed ment law and a reputation for sober reflect As much as anything, they say, his football fame actually has been a double-edged sward,

"People don't necessarily think of a professional football player as someone you'd vote for on the Supreme Court," said Jack Tunheim, } on the Supreme Court," said Jack Tunheim, Minnesota's deputy attorney general. "Alan the Page is a fine lawyer. He would be a better judge at the appellate level than at the trial hevel. What you want at that level is someone. who takes the time to reflect and think through matters carefully." matters carefully."

Page is a gentle, friendly man who take illight his later life. When he first came into the league as a first-round draft choice out of Notre Da in 1967, it was the year after the AFL-NFLs merger

Page and other top draft choices were given-lower salaries, with a take-it-or-leave it attituder from top management. Page said he quickly sained some much-needed perspective about. professional sports.

Page eventually wore out his welcome in Minnesota, despite a stellar career that includ. ed his being the first defensive player ever named most valuable player. While with the 3-Vikings, Page took up distance running — he⁻¹ still runs up to 60 miles (nearly 100 kilometers)¹² a week — and by 1978, the once self-described tank of 280 pounds (127 kilograms) had-" dropped to a svelte 225 pounds.

Then-Vikings coach Bud Grant tried to talk 2 him out of his running, to no avail. Six games 's into the 1978 season, Minnesota released its'; greatest defensive star.

Today Page still is svelte and claims he har-" bors no bitterness over his treatment, noting it " gave him the chance to end his career with four ".

good years with the Chicago Bears. "In all honesty, it's one of the best things that." ever happened to me," he said. "I had been with the Vikings too long, and I needed a change." But because of the nature of the game, as long.". as they wanted me around, I had no choice, g



By Robert Byrne

I N game 19, Fischer adopted the Closed Variation against Spassly's Sicilian Defense, as he did in game 17 Since Fischer 'ad not opened the center

shoved his passed a pawn forward. But after 40...Qf4, he could not continue with 41 a7 because 41...Qg4 42 Kg2 Qc2 43 Kg3 Nf5 44 Kh3 Qg4 45 Kh2 Qg3 46 Kh1 Qe1 47 Kh2 Qc2 leads to perpetual che

CHESS

SICILIAN DEFENSE White Black Spassky Fischer 43 Q14 g1/Q

Black

By Bill Graham and Robert Green-

that gave Chicago its triumph. Harbangh completed 16 of 23 passes for 194 yards while Green Bay's Brett Favre was 20 of 37 for 214 yards and one touchdown. The Packers' Sterling Sharpe made nine catches for 144 yards, including a 9-yard touchdown. Eagles 7, Cardinals 3: in Philadelphia, Ran-

Oilers 26, Bengals 10: In Houston, Warren

with c4, Spassky prevented it with 3...e5. Fischer replaced the routine 7 Bo4 with the probably more flexible 7 g3 and 8 Bg2. Spassky's 10...Bd5 11 ed solidified the pawn formation in the center, but exchanging a bishop for a knight often, yields the opponent an opportunity to make good use of the two bishops if the and should open up later on. And Fischer leaped to make that plan work, first with 12 f4 and soon, with 15

b4. When Fischer played the 23 Qc6 with the positional threat of 24 Rb1, Spassky the positional infeat of 24 Rol, spassay took over the b file with 24...Nc3 and then expelled the white queen, after 24. Rel, with 24...Ne7 25 Qa4. But Spassky could not use the b file with 26...Rb2 because 27 Bc3 would

drive off the rock (27 ... Rf2? 28 Kg1). He still could not make anything out of the file with 28...Rb2 because 29 Rb2 Bb2 30 Qa6 Nc8 31 Qc6 Qc6 (31 Qd8? 32 Qb7 wins the bishop) 32 dc yields White a dangerous of pawn. Spassky's ambitious 29...Ng8?, envis-

aging 30...Nf6 and 31...Ng4, let Fischer win a pawn with the little combination, 30 Re5! de 31 Be5 Qe7 32 D6! Rd6 (32...Qd6? 33 Bd5 Kf8 34 Qa7 was out of the question) 33 Bd6 Qd6 34 Bd5 Kf8 35

DOONESBURY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SURE! I'VE HEARD OF TOLL ROADS AN TOLL BRIDGES. BUT I NEVER HEARD OF A TOLL DOOR !!

Carlos -

The transaction, 42...g2 43 Qf4 gl/Q 3 Nge2 4 Nd5 5 Nec3 6 Nd5 cost Spassky a pawn, but it was necessary to stop the a6 pawn before Fischer got 7 83 8 Bg2 9 h4 10 d3 11 ed 12 f4

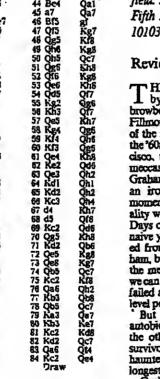
another queen. After 50 Qh5, Fischer was two pawns ahead with a winning position. But Spassky kept fighting, even setting an old stalemate trap twice, once with 54...Qf7, so that 55 Qf7? creates a draw, and once after 61...Kh8, when 62 Qg6? makes a draw.

Will Sim

Position after 29 Ngs

Kf8 35 Qa7, which won a pawn.

15 b4 16 bc 17 c4 18 Qa4 19 Rb7 **調賞 翻**会開 Fischer broke through Spassky's defense by sacrificing a rook for a bishop with 30 Re51 de 31 Best Qe7 32 d6 Rd6 33 Bd6 Qd6 34 Bd5



10103. Reviewed by Tom Graves

Fillmore concert halls during the height of the rock counterculture movement of the '60a. The Fillmores (one in San Francisco, the other in New York) became meccas for rock worshipers, and Bill Graham ran them with both splomb and an iron fist. The definitive recorded moment of Graham's mercurial personality was in the documentary film "Last Days of the Fillmore" when a snicidally Days of the rainfore when a succomp naive young rocker who has been reject-ed from a Fillmore biling curses Gra-ham, but immediately adds, "Thanks for the memories, man." In Graham's face we can see ignition, blast-off, and, from a folded actor what amounts to an Owarfailed actor, what amounts to an Oscar-level performance of a temper run amok. But "Bill Graham Presents," an oral antobiography, more powerfully exposes the other Bill Graham, the Holocaust survivor and war orphan who was often a haunted man and an enigma to even his

Graham was born Wolfgang Grajonka in Berlin in 1931 to Jewish parents of in Berlin in 1931 to Jewish parents of Russian-Polish extraction. His father died shortly after his birth. After Kris-tallnacht in 1938, Graham's mother, as a protective measure, put him and a sister in an orphanage. As Hitler's reign of terror worsened, Graham, with thou-sands of other Jewish children, was sent by the Bed Cross Fort to Fermer them by the Red Cross first to France, then

Pleasantville, New York, where prospec-tive parents, who ware offered \$48 a month per child, came to inspect the goods. Those weeks of anxiously hoping to be picked, only to be passed over time and again, permanently scarred the young Graham: "I hated — hated — being up for sale. The few weeks I spear in Pleasantville were far more painful to me than anything that had happened before." Graham was finally adopted by his great-uncle, an insurance salesman in the Bronx who had a son Bill's age.

What led Graham to become the best: known impresario of his generation was several failed attempts as an actor. He joined the Mime Troupe, a theater outfit in San Francisco, where he stumbled upon his skills as a promoter of events and hustler extraordinaire.

In 1991, Bill Graham was killed when the helicopter in which he was riding hit a power line and he was thrown to the ground. Although "Bill Graham Presents" doesn't satisfactorily get to the bottom of why this obsessively orderly man picked such a chaotic business to try to tame, it does engagingly chronicl many of his misadyentures.

Tom Graves, the editor of Rock & Roll-Disc magazine, wrote this for The Washington Post.

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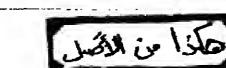
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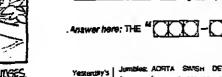
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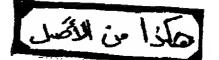
JUNELE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

(T WHAT THEY CALLED THAT TEAM OF ROUGH, TOU'GH FOOTBALL PLAYERS. SMUCLY TRALEY

Now strange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as much Y Y

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JUMBING AORTA SMISH DEFACE PARISH he usually easy to write it of money at the racetrast of you're this -- A FAST HOPSE



Sour Is Bus PORTS BASEBALL Pellette Benderies: It's a Six-Layer Chocolate Cake With Ice Cream

By Thomas Boswell Washington Past Service

LANTA - Cito Gaston was asked what as doing when Dave Winfield hit his douver third base to win the World Series. e Toronto Blue Jays' manager explained, scriousness, that his task was to "concenon the right field line," while Gene Ten-

a coach, was in charge of "concentrating on aft field line lat's right. After all the normal strategic

iderations had been exhausted, the Blue brain trust bad resorted to "thinking posithoughts

ver in the Atlanta Braves' dugout, grown had their hats on backward, the brims up. ³⁷⁵ had their hats pulled low and were rub-their heads wildly, as though shampooing fore the sixth and final Series game, Gaswas asked why his Jays were winning. Their rior bullpen? His decision to start Jimmy not Jack Morris, in Game 4? The collapse oble old Jeff Reardon?

We're getting the breaks," Gaston said, "That's it."

The breaks. Game 1 was won, 3-1, by Damon Berryhill's three-run homer off Morris. But look what happened to the previous batter. Ron Gant barely beat ont a double-play ground ball that would have ended the inning. Inches, Game 2 provided a pitch for the ages, Rear-

don's meathall that Ed Spragne gratefully swat-ted over the fence, turning a probable 4-3 loss into one of the all-time comebacks. Again, look at the previous hitter. Replays

indicate that Reardon struck out Derek Bell with a 2-2 slider. If Bell is out, Reardon probably wouldn't have been so concerned about starting off Sprague with a strike. Game 3 was also a one-play game: Devon

White's catch that, even the umpire now admits, should have led to a triple play. The break here is that the ball somehow stayed in White's glove. When player, ball and fence meet at full speed, the ball doesn't usually stay in the glove. this one drops out, the Braves win.

Game 4 still has the players buzzing. Why on earth was Toronto first baseman John Olerud

guarding the line with the Jays ahead, 2-1, in the eighth and men on second and third with two out and a right-handed hitter at bat? You shade the line in the late innings if an extra-base hit will lead to the go-ahead or tying run. You don't guard the line when the tying run is on third and the winning run is on second. Then, you play to prevent the game-winning single. I don't know why he was over there," said

the Braves' first baseman, Sid Bream. "We don't play that way in our league," said the Braves' pitcher, Tom Glavine,

Sour grapes? Absolutely, But if Olerud had been shading the hole, as most players would, Jeff Blauser's sharp grounder would have been a two-run double down the line. Instead, it

came the third out. When it comes to breaks, however, when it comes to the kind of inside baseball stuff that

nut cases can't stop rechewing for weeks, then Game 6 was like a six-layer chocolate cake with

ice cream. There was Candy Maldonado's leaping catch of Francisco Cabrera's liner to left in the ninth. Candy took a step in, instead of a step back. If the ball is six inches higher, everybody scores, the Braves win. And Winfield's game-winning double was hit barely fair, hit on the kind of lunging, flicking swing that makes any contact with the ball largely accidental. But this game had a couple of less obvious

breaks. When Otis Nixon tied the score at 2 in the ninth, when the Braves were one strike away from extinction, most people were too busy watching Blauser stid across the plate to see the real ending of the play. Lonnic Smith froze, again, when he probably should have scored the

winning run, again. On Nixon's hit, Maldonado made one of the worst throws in Series history. It hit the top of the backstop on the fly. When the ball passed over catcher Pat Borders's head. Blauser was a step or so from the plate and Smith was a step or so from third.

Borders turned, ran to the backstop, stopped,

plucked at the ball, missed it once, then picked it up and cocked his arm to throw to the plate. To Borders's amazement, Smith had rounded third, slammed on the brakes, stopped, started home again, stopped, started home again, then frozen once more before going back to third. If he'd just kept running — and the whole play was in front of him — he'd have scored standing up to win the game.

The final, Series-winning break was a beauty, too. Winfield's double came on a full-count two-out pitch. As a result, both Devon White on second and Roberto Alomar on first were running on the pitch. If they hadn't been, if Winfield had hit the 2-2 pitch, Alomar would never have scored what proved to be the deci-

sive run in a 4-3 game. Even with both Jays flying, the Braves had one last prayer. Had Winfield's ball hit the right side of the bullpen mound, it would have ricocheted toward left fielder Ron Gant, who would have had a shot at throwing out Alomar or holding him to third base. But the ball went

But for the Braves, More Indigestion

over the left side of the mound. Gant had to , play a carom off the wall and the last shot at Alomar was gone.

Page 23

No wonder so many people are still talking 🔓 about how superb this Series, and especially the .* last game, had been, Cabrera's line-drive out in the ninth, Nixon's last-strike RBI hit and Nixon's failed drag bunt to end the Series were as thrilling as baseball gets.

Then there was Gaston's risky move in the bottom of the 11th, to save the game, that Cox bad shied from when the game was lost in the top half. Gaston had Jimmy Key on the mound with the tying run at third and Nixoo up. He called for Mike Timlin, who has excellent stuff but one save all season. Talk about a gutsy move.

Gaston trusted his bullpen in a bullpen situation, even his last man. Cox didn't trust his in a bullpen situation, even his "best" man.

Those two decisions were the final ones in a riveting Series that ranks with any ever played. We're numb from the fun. For the eighth year in a row, everybody walked out of the World Series feeling like we'd been hit by an earthquake. Ooce, we were. The other times it was just baseball, showing its stuff.

But will the Braves? They won a major-

"You look back and you can tell your grand-

"But when you are on the bottom part both

nimes, it's hard to tell the grandkids that you

t6A.M., 's a Bear f a Game

The Associated Press

telephone at 5:24 A.M. shat-I the emptiness of a Russian er night.

t's the top of the seventh, Jays d 2-1, Cone pitching well," the e at the other end said, and ad, with only the slightest hesi-

This could be the big one. You it want to come over "hen the time came, there was ing that was going to keep Ca-an baseball fans in Moscow istening to the history being

c by their Toronto Blue Jays in World Series

· heavy coat, gloves and boots sared. Ice was backed off the windshield. The old Nissan ided down the block and and the corner to a apartment ding where foreigners are al-- ::d to live, Inside, IO Canadians : huddled around the kitchen ... of CTV bureau chief Robert _st_

speaker phone — the call costonly pennies because the bill id be paid in rubles - was beused to call Canada and get the work's feed of the game.

lopes soared as ace reliever -p Henke got two outs and a strike count in the bottom of

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OSCOW - The shrill ringing

Coffee appeared and disappeared as the sun rose and the game went into extra innings.

К

Cito Gaston sharing the World Series trophy with the Blue Jays' general manager Pat Gillick. The team arrived back in Toronto on Monday for a parade expected to attract hundreds of thousands.

SIDELINES

champagne, instantly invoking the "Blow Jays" curse of the past. Otis Nixon slapped a single to left, tying the game. In Moscow, the apartment fell deathly quiet. phone.

ninth, trying to protect a 2-1 went into extra innings. Two fans brought out the Then, as first baseman Joc Car-

ter stood at the plate in the 11th inning with two on and only one The apartment rang with cheers, out, a Russian switchboard operaas it did a few minutes later when tor pulled the plug on the telereliever Mike Timlin fielded Nixon's bunt and threw him out at first base. The Jays were world champi-Frantic calls on the main line

ODS and a backup phone reached Cana-And the champagne was finally da just in time to learn that Dave poured, in the city of czars and Winfield had doubled down the left commissars.

By Jack Curry

New York Times Service ATLANTA - Jeff Blauser has a videotape of the 1991 World Series between the Minnesota Twins and his Atlanta Braves. He has never inserted it into the videotape cassette recorder, and he says he is not sure if he ever will.

As far as the 1992 World Series between the Braves and the Toronto Blue Jays is concerned, Blauser deferred questions about whether he would review it until a later date. Maybe 20 years from now.

Watching either Series would be like the first part of a horrifying double feature for the Atlanta shortstop. The Braves lost the 1992 World Series in six games to Toronto; last year, they fell in seven games to Minnesota. They have lost eight World Series games in the last two years, and seven of the losses - the last seven in fact - were by one nm.

Could it get any worse? Are the Braves blessed for advancing this far or cursed for twice being bumped from the brink of baseball history?

The Braves have now participated in two classic World Series, but they have little to show for it. All they have are numerous excruciating losses and a bunch of empty fingers where championship rings might have fit. They have been forced to settle for two National League

pennant titles. It is frustrating. "I'm sure there are people who wonder how can it take a baseball player so long to get over a game," said Blauser, dragging on a cigarette inside an empty clubhouse at Atlanta Fulton County Stadium long after the Braves had lost, 4-3, in the 11th inning. "Believe me, this is something that stays with yon for a long time. I don't know when I'll stop thinking about this." Blanser, the Braves' shortstop and the only ayer left as the clock ticked toward 2 A.M. Sunday, seemed to be willing the season to continue for a few more minutes after Atlanta's

final comeback died on On's Nixon's bunt and league-best 98 games in the 1992 season, but hit just .220 in the Series and were unable to claim the Blue Jays secured their first World Series title. Still wearing his dirty uniform, Blauser shooed away a club official who tried to termithe only prize that matters. It hurt. Again. nate his last interview of the season. kids that you played in two of the best World Series ever," said first baseman Sid Bream,

"When it ends, you're kind of in a state of shock," Blauser said. "You don't ever expect it to end that way. The thought of losing never crosses your mind. When they started celebrating, I felt like saying, 'Hey, what are you doing?

Unlike in the 1991 World Series, where they botched a three-games-to-two lead over the Twins, the Braves were never in command against the Jays. They won the first game in Atlanta, but lost the next three games by one run each and had a lousy bullpen to blame for two of those losses. The bullpen also failed in Game 6 so the Braves are sure to search for a closer

And poor Charlie Leibrandt, victimized

again. "I was devastated last year," he said. "Now I'm down, but I'll get over it."

Lions Score in 10th, Win Japan Title

The Associated Press

TOKYO - Hatsuhiko Tsují doubled, was bunted to third and scored on Koji Akiyama's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning Monday to give the Seibu Lions a 2-1 victory over the Yakult Swallows and their third consecutive Japan Series championship.

It was the fourth extra-inning game in the best-of-seven series, the fourth consecutive game decided by one run and the first won by the Pacific League champion Lions.

Takehiro Ishii, who pitched a five-hitter in Game 3. limited the Swallows to nine scattered strikeout of the day.

hirs for his second victory and was named the series' most valuable player.

With two outs in the top of the seventh, Ishii singled to make it 1-1 after Orestes Destrade 'was safe on an error by second baseman Johnny ... Paredes and Tsutomu Itoh was intentionally walked. Paredes formerly played for the Detroit Tigers, Destrade for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Swallows' Jack Howell, who led the Central League with 38 homers and a ,331 average io the regular season, went down swinging for the game's final out - his third

were the ones who never wort." One player who will have trouble telling the grandchildren any stories about October is Terry Pendleton. He has now played in four World Series and lost every one, twice with the Braves and twice with the St. Louis Cardinals. Pendlecared about was finally winning one.

ton said he gained no satisfaction from playing in two memorable World Series in a row. All he

"I feel like if I keep coming, I'll fall in the right place at the right time," Pendleton said, "The hurt is the same each time. You have the chance to win it and you dou't. I say the heck

with being a bridesmaid; I want to he a bride."

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| | | | | | | | | | |

Arazi to Run in Breeders' Cup Mile

HALLANDALE, Florida (AP) - Arazi will run in the Breeders' Cup Mile on Saturday, his French trainer, François Boutin, said Monday. "I spoke to the owners, considered the options and have decided to definitely go for the Mile," Boutin said in Paris. "Arazi has been in great form.'

Arazi, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner Subotica and 24 other European-based borses arrived at Gulfstream Park shorthy after midnight following a flight of almost 11 bours from France. Boutin remained in France but is to be at Gulfstream to watch Arazi work out Wednesday morning

ANC Supports Rugby Tour Protest JOHANNESBURG (Combined Dispatches) — South Africa's rugby union tours came under renewed threat Monday, with the African National Congress supporting the National Sports Congress in its deci-sion to withdraw all support for rugby tours to and from South Africa. Steve Tshwete, the ANC's sports spokesman, accused rugby officials of promising to help end racism in the white-dominated sport just to get black groups to support South Africa's return to world rugby. "It seems clear that this was just a ploy to get to France and England," he said. The NSC's president, Mhuleki George, said his group would no longer back the rugby World Cup scheduled for South Africa in 1993, and that while the NSC would not call for the team to return home it would not try to prevent demonstrations in London next month if British anti-apart-beid groups decide to protest against the tour. (AP, Reuters) beid groups decide to protest against the tour. (AP. Reuters)

For the Record

Kevin Kennedy, the bench coach of the Montreal Expos, said Monday he will become the new manager of the Texas Rangers. (AP) Nick Price of Zimbabwe, the PGA champion, became the fourth player to win \$1 million on the 1992 U.S. PGA Tour when he beat Steve Elkington of Australia on the second playoff hole of the Texas Open. (Reuters) Dmitri Kvartahov, 26, the NHL rookie from Voskresensk, Russia, scored twice as Boston beat the Vancouver Canucks, 5-3; in his first eight games with the Bruins, Kvartalnov has eight goals and five assists. (AP)

n (3) 2. || 12-11-Quotable

1 1-2 1 +-2 1 +-4 • Joe Bugel, coach of the Phoenix Cardinals, to rookie quarterback Tony Sacca, who complained that NFL footballs slip ont of his hand: "Well, if you can't throw the NFL ball, you might as well quit, because 2, Chethat's the ball we use."

| | Injured reserve. Signed and activated Rich Ste- phans, offensive tackie, from practice squad, L.A. RAMS—Activated Todd Lyght, corner- | HOCKEY National Hockey Lease NNL-Suspended Dave Monson, Edmonton | | Country/Curnency | | 12 months + 2 months FREE | 34 |
|---|---|--|-----|--|-----------------------------|---|-----------|
| AATCHES | back, from injured reserve. Put Michael | defenseman, for five days and fined him \$500 | [] | Austria | A.Sch. | 5,800 | · |
| | Slewart, strong safety, on injured reserve. | tor spearing in Oct. 5 some against Calgary. Suspended Sylvain Turgeon of Otlawa for one | H | Belgium | B.fr. | T3.000 | |
| | MIAAI-Released Alfred Oslesby, nose tockie. Put Ferrell Edmunds, tight and, and | same for setting two major slick fouls in a | H | Dearrork | D.Kr. | 3,400 | |
| | Agron Crover, running back-kick returner, on | some Trucaday night. | 11 | Finiand | F.M. | 2.200 | |
| | fojured reserve. Signed Jeff Hunter, delet- | HARTFORD-Signed Pat Verbeek and Tim | IJ | France | - TE | 1.800 | |
| | sive end, Activated Bernie Parmales, running | Kerr, right wings, and Adam Burt, defense- | IJ | | - 0.0 | | |
| | back and Roosevelt Collins, linebocker, from | man, to multiyeer controcts. Assigned Mork Greig and Scott Daniels, forwards, to Sering- | H | Germany (mail) | | 665 | |
| | N.Y. GIANTS-Waived Everson Walls, de- | Seld American Hockey Loosue Assigned Cor- | 11 | - thand delivery | DM- | 810 | |
| | tensive back. Activated Jesse Compbell, de- | rie D'Alessio, poortender, to Springfield. | 11 | Great Balan | £ | 190 | |
| | fensive back, from practice squad. Activated | LA. KINGS-Sent Bret Thomason, detense- | 11 | Greece | Dr. | 0,000 | |
| | George Rooks, nose tackle, from injured re- | man, and Ed Kastella, right wing, to Phoenix, | រ រ | Instand | £1 | 220 | · · · · · |
| | serve and put hito on practice squad. Signed | LOS ANGELES-Claimed Longie Losch. | 11 | liciy | Gre | 450.000 | . 5 |
| | Michael Wright cornerback, to practice sound, N.Y. JETS-Waived Joe Fishbock, solidy, | forward, off waivers from Ottawa. | 11 | Linembourg | | 13,000 | |
| | Activated Johnny Mitchell, tight end, from | MINNESOTA-Signed Mike Modona, can- | ١ł | Nebelands | R | 710 | |
| | practice sound and Ken Whisenhani, fight | ter, to 4-year contract. | 1 1 | Norway | NKr. | 3,300 | |
| | end, from physically-unable-to-perform list. | NEW JERSEY-Signed Pater Stastiny, can- | 1 1 | Portuga | Ec. | 45.000 | |
| | Waived Brett Miller, tackle, and Troy Sa- | ter, to 1-year contract. | JL | | Plas | | |
| R18SEAN | dowski, light and. PNILADELPNIA—Put Andre Wolars. | N.Y. ISLANDERS-Assigned Tom Korvers, defeasement, to Capital District, | 11 | Span | | 45,000 | |
| | sofety, on tojured reserve. Signed William | American Hockey Leogue | 11 | - **hand delv. Madrid | Pics. | 55,000 | |
| | Frizzell, detensive bock. Activated Ray | NLY, RANGERS-Signed James Patrick. | 1 [| Sweden carmait | SK. | 2,900 | |
| | Green, wide receiver, from injured reserve | detensemon, to multivear contract. | 11 | hand delivery | 5.Kr. | 3,300 | |
| | and put him on practice squad, Released 218 | QUE&EC-Signed Dwayne Montes right | 11 | Swizerland | Sh. | 590 | |
| | Hess, wide rectiver. SAN OIEGO—Put Rod Bernstine, running back, on injured reserve. Signed Jim Skow. | wing, and assigned him to Halifax, AHL Re- colled Dave Karpa, datenseman, from Hali- fax. | | Rest of Europe, NL Africa, former French Africa, Middle East | Ś | 630 | |
| | detensive and. Signed Howard Griffith, run- | SAN JOSE-Sent J.F. Quintin and Michel | lł | Gulf States, Asio Central/Lotin Ame | in C | 780 | |
| | ning back, to practice squark Waived James | Picard, left wings; Mikhail Knovets, right | | | <u> </u> | | |
| ation | Fuller, solety. | wins, and Ray Whitney, center, to Kanaca | [] | Rest of Africa | \$ | 900 | |
| shous, for- set led Mario lice sound, end, inley Am- | SEATTLE—Put Andy Heck, sound, on In- lured reserve. Standd Soon Porrell, suard. TAMPA BAY—Resigned Ellion Alaxim- der, linebacker, to practice seuod. Wolved James Brooks, running back. Activated Ro- pertok, Green, defensive back. from Intured Paterve. | CHY, IHL TAMPA BAY-Claimed Marc Bureou, cen- ter, off wolvers from Minnesota. WINNIPEG-Colled UP Scott Lavins, risht wing, and Iger Ulanov, defenseman, from Moncton, AHL. COLLEGE | | For information contarning Generary at 01304858 For Madrid, hand-delivery | i or fox (D is ovailable | 69) 69:48:94. Notes di : by recring, but wil | o not in |
| d Leonard fice squad. ce Evans | WASHINGTON-Bobby Wilson, defensive tocks, is out for secon because of hermioned disk in back, Walved Huey Richardson, Line- backer, Activated Tony Barker, Linebocker, form execution struct Clanad Torn Manifesti. | ARIZONA STATE-Marcell Capers, for- ward, was particity reinstantial to basketpoli team, will be allowed to participate in team's first practice Nov. 1. | | Herald | | RNATIONAL | h |

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The U.S. Election **World Monetary Crisis** Slaughter in Sarajevo Mideast Peace Talks **Maastricht Ratification Reform in China**

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ART BUCHWALD Last-Minute Queries

WASHINGTON — We are one more crack at serving in the armed forces. experts consider the perfect presi-

dential campaign. I have on my desk hundreds of queries concerning the outcome, and I will try to answer as many

as I can. From Scotsville, Mississippi: "If George Bash loses the election, will he move back to his

one-room studio

Page 24

Houston, in which he claims Buchwald as his primary residence to avoid paying taxes in Washington?

Bush hasn't announced where he will go if he is defeated. But he has always considered the one room in Houston his true home, and it is most likely that that's where he will write his memoirs and cut the sagebrush surrounding his condo.

From Andover, Massachusetts: "Do you think that if Bill Clipton is elected, he will reinstate the draft?" Bill has always supported the draft and told friends that one of his higgest regrets is that his number was not called during the Vietnam War. If elected he may ask for a new number so that he can have

Will Aspen's Cars Spoil the Skiing?

The Associated Press SPEN, Colorado --- Wanted: a

A car czar to rid this mountain resort of traffic jams and pollution. City officials want to clean up the air before it spoils the skiing season. Lee Cassin, Aspen's environmental health officer, says that, on some days, the town's air is dirtier than Denver's. "People don't come to vacation in a pristine mountain valley to end up sitting in a traffic Jam breathing bad air," said Brent Gardner-Smith of Aspen Skiing Co.

The city has developed a plan to reduce the number of cars coming into downtown Aspen and increase the use of mass transit, and is looking for someone to implement it. The car czar, who will earn up to \$50,000 a year, will have to be "a miracle worker," Cassin said.

From Warren, Pennyslvania: "What will happen to Murphy Brown once the election is over?" It will be curtains for Murphy if Bush wins. The inside dope is that if there is a Bush-Quayle victory Murphy will join the U.S. Navy Tailbook Association in hopes of finding a suitable father for her child. From Montgomery, Alabama: "Is Ross Perot as big an enigma to you as he is to me?"

Ross is the kind of person in a family who says he's going out to huy a pack of cigarettes and doesn't return for six years. When Ross said that he was pulling out of the race, both the Democratic and Republican camps said, "Good riddance." When he said that he was coming hack in, they both said,

"Good God!" From Bakersfield, California: "Why does George Bush try to identify with Harry Truman?" Because someone told Bush that Truman attended Yale.

From Appleton, Wisconsin: "Any chance of Henry Kissinger becom-ing our next secretary of state under George Bush?" Henry says that even if the presi-

dent insisted, he has decided to devote the rest of his public life to telling the truth, despite the fact this could mean exposing his ene-mies for the mean-spirited people they really are. His only interest in Laos and Cambodia now is to sign

up both countries as clients for his consulting business. From Portland, Oregon: "If George Bush was out of the loop on

Iran-contra, where was Dan Quayle when the bottom fell out of the He was at Disneyland winding

his Mickey Mouse watch. From Rheinbeck, New York: Should I know who Al Gore is?"

Not necessarily. I'm the only one who knows Al Gore. Al Gore is a friend of mine, and I want to tell you this right now, Al Gore is no Al Gore.

From Missoula, Montana: "I heard in a bar that Pat Buchanan likes to kick dogs. Any truth to it?" None whatsoever. He likes to hite them.

From Winnet, Arizona: "Ross Perot?" That's not the question. Come to

think of it, it's not the answer either.

By Katherine Knorr

mational Heraid Tribune DARIS - Georges Simenon was a man of excess. He I wrote too many books, he told too many lies. At the end of his life, he undermined his own carefully drawn image with a series of increasingly embarrassing dribs and drabs of autobiography. It all culminated with his off-the-culf, made-for-tabloid line about having had sex with 10,000 women.

He is, nevertheless, one of the towering figures in French-language literary history in this century. His work was admired by such unlikely people as André Gide and Hermann von Keyserling, and has been studied by schol-ars around the world for the secret of the rain-swept "aunosphere" of his hundreds of books. He wasn't keen to give away what the French call his true, it was after all his capital, and despite all the glory and the attention, Sime-non himself remains something of a cipher, a mystery that

no literary Maigret has really pierced. One reason is that Simenon, always prolific, drowned would-be hiographers in his own windy memoirs. At the same time, the memoirs unwittingly leave us with a portrait of the writer that is less than flattering. The truth is that a lot of people who love Simenon's work don't like Simenon all that much. "Simenon nuts don't like the man," said the French

journalist Pierre Assouline, who has just published a biography with Julliard (to be published in the United States by Knopf; Presses de la Cité has also just issued the 25th and last volume of its Tout Simenon series). "I even know fous de Simenon. Belgian university scholars, who have worked on Simenon for 30 years, and never met him. They could have seen him, they didn't want to."

For reasons he says he does not understand, Assouline was given something of a scoop hy Simenon: Three months before his death in 1989, the writer let him rummage through his extensive archives of letters, literary contracts, even doctors prescriptions, and asked for noth-ing in return. "I'll let you do this, but I won't help you," Assouline quotes him saying in his preface. "This way you'll be free, and I will, too."

The man Assouline brings to life is a curious mixture of rube and fox. He was always ambitious, he plotted ont his whole career at a very young age. This releatless drive would leave skeletons in his closet, not least a series of anti-Semitic articles written when he was 17.

As be got older, be had the great man's ease with mayors and magistrates and famous doctors. Always open to the press, he was good copy and cultivated a kind of "Aw shucks," regular guy image, ootahly in the United States, where he lived after the war and until the mid-1950s. He was macho and misogynistic. And yet his memoirs are surprisingly whiny. At one point, he told a reporter he hated himself for leading such a luxurious life when he was really a simple man.

Simenon was not in any traditional sense a literary man. "He was a writer, a journalist, a man of the cinema, a man of the 20th century, he traveled a lot, he knew a lot of people," Assouline said.

He was also a husinessman whose product happened to be words, millions of them. He started working as a journalist in his native Belgium at 16, turning ont reams of copy, mostly for the conservative Gazette de Liège, under different signatures ("a journalist is a man who writes one or two columns on a subject about which he doesn't know the first word," he wrote at the time), and, facts not being



his strong point, he moved almost naturally into writing novels, many of them totally forgettable, some of them classics. By 1931, when he was 28, he had written more than 150 novels under various pseudonyms, and he hadn't even begun his career as Georges Simenon.

He fought with his publishers, and won. He was always much better than they were at promoting his books, and he launched his most famous character, Jules Maigret, with a party in a Montparnasse nightclub that attracted so many beautiful people it also launched him on his way to world fame.

Writers flocked to him, and he seemed pleased with their adulation, but he didn't give much back. "He could almost have gone without knowing a single writer," As-souline said. "He didn't seek to. His relations with Gide are atypical. Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler, Ian ig, they were full of admiration. He was never full of Flemin admiration for anyone else." He was happier with actors, painters, movie directors.

Indeed, Assouline's conclusion, after reading hundreds of unpublished letters, was that Simenon wasn't interested in other people's novels, that when he read he preferred biographics, he preferred the writer's life, his bank statements and his friendships, to the writer's work. "He read very few novels because he had his own universe."

It was his total concentration on his own universe, along with his ever growing financial needs, that caused Simen-on's problems after the war, when he was seriously investigated — though eventually left alone — for having con-tributed to collaborationist publications.

More serious than Simenon's actions during the war were articles he wrote in the Gazette de Liège based on the infamous fake known as the Protocols of the Learned Elders

of Zion, which was circulating in right-wing Catholic circles. Assouline doesn't absolve Simenon, but he believes the articles were mostly out of character. The question whether Simenon was anti-Semitic is something of "a taboo," Assouline said, "I wanted to lance the boil. I saw some Italian journalists. They did whole pages: 'Maigret fascista.' I don't speak Italian, but I understand that!"

"For me, it's unthinkable to say, as some people do today, that Simenon is an anti-Semitie writer. He is a man who, having lived and grown up in an ultra-conservative Catholic milieu, which was traditionally anti-Semitic, wrote some articles at the age of 17 that are without a douht anti-Semitic. But they are no more disturbing than those of Henry Ford in the Dearborn Independent at the same time. It's the same ink. And after that, he never came back to it."

Unlike the world where Simenon spent most of his long life, his fictional world is a mean and rainy one, haunted by poverty and failure, where man is small and life is steeped in the misery of everydayness. The rich are often misers, harred is all that keeps some families together. People who are different, foreign, strange, are falsely accused and hounded by mobs. Where Balzac's poor boy heroes take on Paris with a certain panache. Simenon's are defeated hefore they even start, living in hotels with helpless pregnant wives, working in stifling offices, self-destructing finally not through great crimes but through petty thefts or alcohol. Wives and girlfriends are dead weight, gold diggers are pitiless, mothers are demanding and never satisfied.

The literary detective will find clues to Simenon's vision in his short, unhappy childhood. He was born in 1903 to a poor Catholic family. He adored his father, an unambitious man with a handlebar mustache who worked for an insurance agent and died young. His mother was nervous, pious, worn hard by poverty, which caused her to take in boarders, and desperate to uphold the family's gesteel-ness. She openly preferred Simenon's younger brother; when he died, she said, "Why is he dead, and not you?" When Simenon married his first wife, Régine Renchon, his mother called her ugly. Later, when Simenon was im-mensely rich, she would spend her visits to his grand surroundings asking the servants whether the house was paid for. After she died, be wrote, in "Letter to My Mother," "We never loved each other."

Simenon quit writing novels in 1973 and turned to autobiography, first the "letter" to his dead mother, and eventually one to his dead daughter, Marie-Jo, who com-mitted suicide in 1978. That last book, "Memoires In-times," recounts, in harrowing detail, his version of the failure of his second marriage, to the Canadian Denyse Ouimet, and the mental instability of Marie-Jo.

"His memoirs impoverished his myth," Assouline said. "They were so bad." They probably also endangered his literary reputation. "The novel novels, the romans durs, that's literature, and the best kind. The Maigrets are not, the bit of the source of the s He himself did not consider them literature," Assouline

"He would have a better intellectual reputation, he might have had the Nobel Prize, if he had written less - if he had not written any Maigrets, if he had made less money, and if he had written fewer books." PEOPLE

Murphy Brown's Baby Finally Gets a Name Avery is the name. Television: Murphy Brown has decided to the second to

name her inlant son after her has mother, Avery, TV Guide sports In past episodes, Murphy - player by Candice Bergen - tried on many names. "We have hundred of suggestions," said the Cas show's executive producer, Gay Dontrig, and one viewer suggested Avery Brown. But Dontrig adder "We thought of it first." We thought of it first."

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The divorce records of the mar whose son was photographed vacy tioning with a topless Duchess of York have been sealed. A Party hurgh judge, R. Stanton Wettled Jr., decided to seal financial and other documents in the divome case of Anthony J. A. Bryan and his third wife, Panela Zanderer Bryan to prevent reporters from section sensational tidbits about the interand family of John Bryan, who became a target of heavy publicity after he and Fergic were photos graphed on the French Rivier.

П

Vaciav Havel, who resigned as president of Czechoslovakia in June, arrived in Paris on Monda to be admitted to the Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques atthe Institut de France. Prince Charles will be admitted in Decemher. . . Diana, Princess of Wales, will visit France next month: to attend the Lille Arts Festival and a performance by the Royal Academy of Music in Paris.

Nelson Mandeia and his estranged wife, Winnie, in a rare public appearance together, attended the wedding of their daughter in Johannesburg. The anti-apartheid leader spent 27 years in prison and the marriage of Zindzi Mandela to Zwelibanzi Hlongwane was the first of any of his four children he has attended.

The rap group Public Energy, which assailed Arizona in song for rescinding its Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, cut short a performance in Tucson. Opening for the Irish rock group U2, Public Enemy performed only two songs. "We're only p days away from the vote and bopefully, when you vote the Martin Luther King holiday in, we can come back and play for you." lead rapper Chuck D told the crowd.



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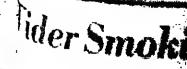
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